

Stocks: Higher; metals pace advance; 4,610,000. Bonds: Mixed; governments decline; \$7,300,000. Cotton: Irregular; trade demand and hedging.

Fair and cooler Saturday, fair and mild Sunday. Extremes expected. Saturday, 56 and 74; Sunday, 53 to 76. Atlanta's Friday extremes were 63 and 85.

RALPH MCGILL

Bobby Jones; Ben Franklin

Certain notes on reading that Bobby Jones had been given "The Freedom of St. Andrews," the first American to receive this honor since Benjamin Franklin more than 200 years ago:

In the Year of Our Lord, 1930, when Robert Tyre Jones, called Bobby, systematically was destroying his opposition in the British Open, a despairing writer began his story with one of the great image-making leads of golf reporting:

"They wound up the mechanical man of golf today," he wrote, "and set him clicking about the course with never a falter in his magnificent precision."

It was a lead which sticks in the mind like a Scottish burr on tweeds but Jones was not a mechanical man. He suffered and bled. He often was so keyed up that he went into the clubhouse at the conclusion of a tough round and lost the contents of his stomach in the privacy of the men's room. He made errors and recovered from them heroically. He was an artist, not a craftsman.

But as the affection shown him in St. Andrews so eloquently illustrates, he was more than just a champion. He was very much the gentleman and the man. He was one of the great ones of sports "Golden Age" . . . the twenties.

No Flaw

But of all the great champions of that gay and gaudy time, Jones was the only one without a single flaw of character or personality . . . the lone one without so much as a touch of clay in his feet. There was no phony touch about Jones, the champion, as there has been none about Jones, the man. He had no facade, no artificial smile or facial mask. He was never a Cafe Society man. His values were sound. He was never Puritan or prude, but always himself.

This was why the Scots liked him. They had seen golfers come and go across a great many centuries. They had their own pantheon of golfing gods. And when Jones appeared they knew him for what he was and placed him prominently in his own niche.

Once he appeared at St. Andrews with some duffer-friends, including Robert W. Woodruff of Coca-Cola. It intrigued Woodruff that within a half hour after their unannounced arrival several thousand enthusiastic Scots, their usual reserve broken by smiles, were following Bob Jones. For years Woodruff pestered all Jones' friends, and Jones himself, to put into words what quality it was that Jones possessed which made the Scots regard him with such spontaneous affection. It wasn't something one could put into words. But it was there . . . and is there yet . . . as events of the week have shown.

A Good Thing

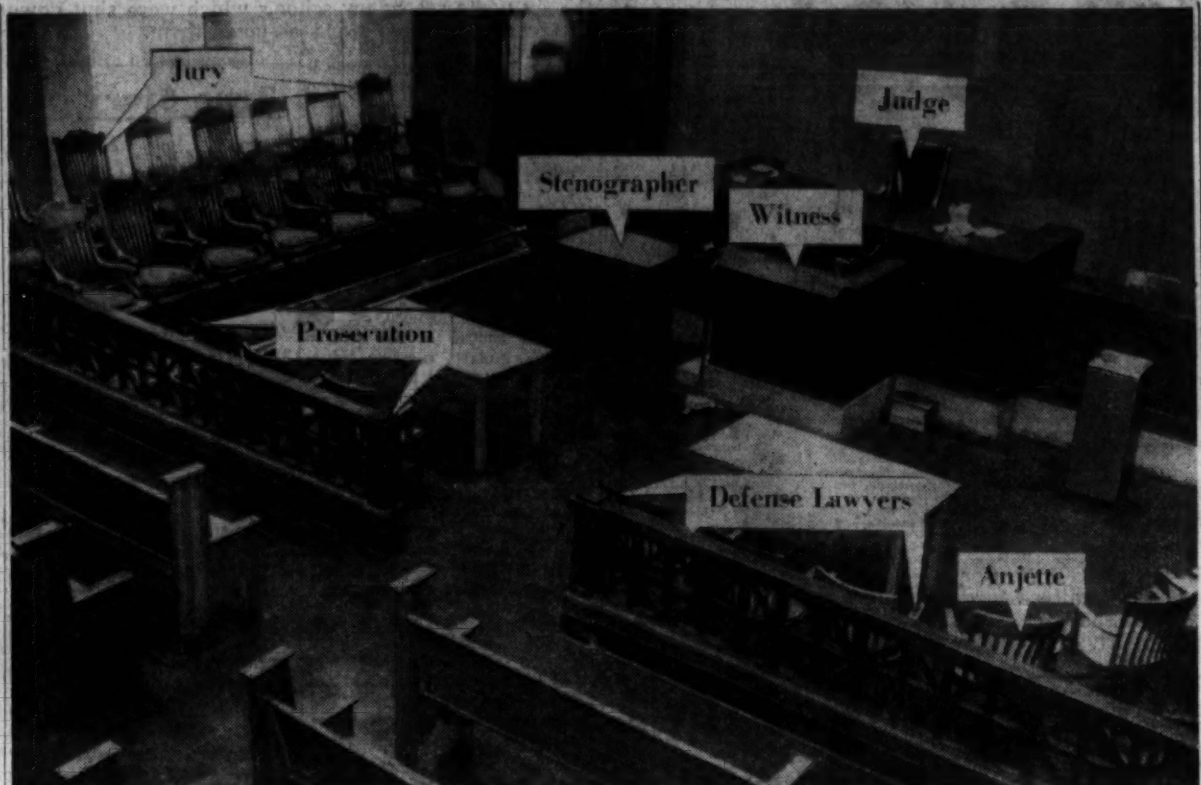
It is a good thing, in a way, that Bob Jones received the "Freedom of St. Andrews" now and not at the time when he was clicking his way about the course with such perfection.

"Freedom of St. Andrews" gives the right to hang one's wash on the land or to hunt rabbits about the course—a right granted to the owners and heirs from which the land was taken centuries ago to be made into a golf course. Had the honor been done in the old days, St. Andrews, without question, would have seen some of Bob Jones' linen hung on a line and rabbits would have been chased on foot through the bunkers and the rough.

Until Bob Jones was given the "Freedom of St. Andrews" no American save Ben Franklin had been so honored.

It was in February, 1759, that the University of St. Andrews conferred on Franklin, whose electrical experiments had made him famous, the degree of doctor of laws—the only title he ever had. The city, too, gave him its "freedom." The man who was to be the greatest civilian personality of the American Revolution had his closest friends in Scotland. Edinburgh made him honorary burgess and guild brother.

One has the strong feeling that Ben Franklin would approve this latest American to be given the "Freedom of St. Andrews."



BIBB SUPERIOR COURT WHERE SPECTACULAR MURDER TRIAL OF ANNETTE LYLES UNFOLDS
Seats of Trial Principals Marked on Photo Made During a Recess; Judge Oscar Long Banned Pictures During Proceedings

U.S. Hopes For Moon Shot Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force may hurl a cosmic forward pass Saturday in a shot for the moon.

When you're eating breakfast Saturday, a mighty Thor-Able rocket might well be on its 2-day flight toward the moon. Provided, that is, all goes well—and the odds on even partial success are rated no better than 1 in 10.

BEFORE DAWN

While there's been no official announcement, reports are that the rocket with its unmanned satellite will be launched before dawn Saturday from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The rocket will be aimed at a spot in space about 137,000 miles ahead of the moon's position at the time of launching. The hope is that the moon and the satellite would rendezvous somewhere near each other 2 1/2 days later, just as a quarterback hopes a sprinting halfback will rendezvous with a forward pass thrown ahead of him.

But instead of yards, this celestial forward pass must travel some 221,000 miles—the distance between the earth and the moon at this particular time.

Project scientists have said all along that while one of their hopes

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Ike Sends Dulles To Pope's Rites

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Eisenhower is sending Secretary of State Dulles to the funeral of Pope Pius XII. Eisenhower will attend a mass for His Holiness in Washington Tuesday.

The President also designated Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, former ambassador to Italy, and John A. McCone, director of the Atomic Energy Commission, to represent this country at rites in Rome in observance of the Pope's death.

Cravey Had To Hold Hearings, Court Rules

The Georgia Supreme Court ruled Friday that Insurance Commissioner Zack Cravey had no authority under the law to suspend or to change insurance rates without first holding a public hearing.

Cravey granted insurance rate increases last January that brought a storm of protests. He then sent telegrams to insurance firms suspending the new rates and setting a public hearing. Four suits were filed to block the suspension and the petitioners were granted a temporary injunction.

The high court held Friday that state law requires that the commissioner hold a public hearing before an order changing rates may be made effective.

The Supreme Court said a lower court properly denied a Cravey request that the court review the rate filings and determine whether they complied with rate regulatory laws. The high tribunal said such relief was not germane

Annette Took Food to Kin In Hospital, Witnesses Say

MACON—Annette Lyles faithfully took food and drink to her loved ones in their final illnesses at Macon Hospital, sometimes over the protests of nurses, but on three occasions she mysteriously took the viands into the restaurant bathroom before she delivered them, witnesses testified Friday.

Moving swiftly toward the climax in the sensational murder case which has paced Bibb County Courthouse for five days, prosecutors placed on the stands Friday nurses and restaurant employees who were close to the four alleged arsenic-poisoning victims and to the handsome 33-year-old woman who is charged with poisoning them.

The first testimony that Annette anticipated the death of her second

By CELESTINE SIBLEY
Constitution Staff Writer

child was injected into the trial Friday afternoon when a nurse, Mrs. Jacqueline Firany, testified that two weeks after Marcia died Annette told her over the telephone that she was "upset" because a neighbor child had told her maid that Annette's younger daughter, Carla, 7, said she was going to take ant poison, too, so she could go to heaven and be with Marcia.

The same witness said while Marcia was in the hospital screaming with pain Annette "didn't take it too seriously" but she was worried about missing a telephone call from Bob Franks in California.

For the first time Annette's well-publicized love, an airline pilot

identified as Bob Franks, the man whose picture was said to have been pinned to her mattress in a sock, was placed on the scene. A used-car dealer named Raymond Miles testified that Franks, who was introduced to him as a captain with Capital Airlines, was present when Annette bought a Cadillac in Swainsboro three months after the death of her second husband, Joe Neal Gabbert.

Rosemary Reynolds, Negro cook in Annette's restaurant, told the jury she saw Annette fix butter-milk on two occasions for her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ben F. Lyles Sr., and on one occasion lemonade for her 9-year-old daughter Marcia, both of whom Annette is charged with poisoning. On all three times, the witness testified, Annette took the glass containing the beverage into the restaurant bathroom before she left by the backdoor for the hospital.

Each time, according to the witness, Annette had a large black pocketbook with her when she went into the bathroom and on one occasion she reached into an overnight bag and brought out a small paper sack and said she

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

Rabid Dog Killed Here; 3 More Children Bitten

Tension mounted here Friday over the current rabies "outbreak," and several fast-breaking developments occurred:

1. Three more children were reported bitten.
2. An Atlanta policeman shot and killed a dog which bit a man in northwest Atlanta three days ago.
3. Municipal Judge Luke Arnold threatened in open court to "turn the city over to the dogs" unless there is more cooperation from the public health authorities of Fulton County.
4. The Fulton County Health Department urged calmness for people and inoculation and confinement for dogs.
5. The rabies hysteria that has for several days been rampant in Atlanta has spread into DeKalb County.

Randy Kimble, 3, son of Mrs. J. W. Kimble of Rte. 1, Oxford, was bitten or scratched on the left hand, police said. The biting

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

You'll Read All This In Big Sunday Paper



Celestine Sibley



John Pennington



Jack Nelson



Frances Cawthon

Atlanta Can Gain Something Even from the Rabies Scare

John Pennington, Atlanta Journal staff writer, examines the long- and short-range future of the Atlanta rabies scare. He concludes that people being what they are, dogs will never be 100 per cent controlled. Here's how we can profit from the current rabies scare in order to prevent another in the future.

Probe of Sales Tax Cases By Cadenhead Analyzed

The sales tax investigation being conducted by Paul Cadenhead, Fulton County's special investigator of state government, is surveyed by Jack Nelson. The Atlanta Constitution staff writer reports on what has been done so far and gives an inside picture of how Cadenhead and his staff have been working on the probe.

Mole-Like Facial Beauty Spots Coming Back Into Fashion

Are they moles? Freckles? Blemishes? Those attractive dots are a revival of the old-fashioned beauty spots. In the women's section, Frances Cawthon, Atlanta Journal fashion editor, predicts that the romantic beauty spot is due for a comeback with a few startling innovations, too.

State Purchasers Waste \$5 Million, Probers Assert

2 Senators Hit Methods Of Buying

By WILLIAM M. BATES

Two state senators declared Friday that \$5 million could be saved annually in state purchases through more "business-like" buying methods to make sure the state is paying "fair market prices."

They made the statement after Assistant State Purchasing Agent W. C. Massee told a legislative subcommittee that no effort is made to check prices the state pays for goods against normal retail prices.

Sen. Bobby Lee Cook of Summerville, chairman of the subcommittee, said his group's investigation shows that the Purchasing Department for the past four years has been operated in "a derelict manner."

CALLED AN EVIL

"Mr. Massee, the assistant supervisor of purchases, has admitted that the Purchasing Department made no reasonable effort to inquire as to whether the bids submitted are fair and constitute the reasonable market price of the product," Cook declared.

"This is an evil, which if corrected, would save the state several million dollars annually," Cook said.

Sen. George L. Jackson of Gray, a member of the subcommittee, declared that Massee's testimony Friday indicated that \$5 million a year could be saved through better purchasing methods.

The Purchasing Department buys about \$30 million worth of goods each year for the state, ranging from office supplies to heavy highway equipment.

TRACTORS CITED

Jackson questioned Massee about several highway purchase orders to dealers in John Deere tractors, parts and equipment for which the senator claimed the state paid "well above" regular retail prices.

Cook and Jackson asked Massee repeatedly if the Purchasing Department made any effort to see

Sun To Warm Football Fans In Day in 70s

October's bright blue weather will continue for the weekend as the weatherman predicts fair and cooler for Saturday and fair and mild for Sunday.

Low Saturday is expected to be 56 and the high 74, the low Sunday 52 and the high 76. Friday's extremes were 63 and 85.



FANS SURROUND DICK CLARK AT AIRPORT
Flees from Throng, Then Returns Later to Cheers

2,000 Shriek Welcome To Clark, Snarl Planes

A throng of more than 2,000 screaming teenagers, swarming to welcome television star Dick Clark, jammed runways at Atlanta airport Friday night, keeping scheduled flights from landing.

Police tried unsuccessfully to hold back the teeming crowd from

(Story on Clark's domestic life on Page 14.)

restricted runways while planes circled the airport.

Airport officials pleaded for the runways to be cleared, but the youths paid no attention.

A decoy announcement brought about 1,500 yelling, panicking youngsters to the eastern side of the airport, while Clark's plane landed on the western side.

Clark, who arrived for his Saturday night television show which will originate at the Southeastern Fair, signed a few autographs. Then he and his wife hid in a food truck which whisked them off the runways.

After things quieted down, he came back but found the youngsters more unruly than ever.

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Tech, Tennessee Colliding Here; Georgia Battling FSU in Florida

A cool afternoon on Grant Field and Georgia Tech and Tennessee. Who could ask for anything more?

Evidently the Oct. 11 pairing was attractive to the football fans, for some 44,700 purchased tickets for the 2 p.m. kickoff. If everyone shows up a new attendance record for Grant Field will go into the books.

Tech-Tennessee grabs the local collegiate football spotlight, naturally, since it's the only game in the region Saturday.

The University of Georgia Bulldogs, firing for their first victory of the season, play under the lights in the Gator Bowl, with scrappy Florida State providing the opposition.

Tennessee has become a traditional for Tech and Atlanta. Fans who saw the titanic defensive struggle on Grant Field two years ago (won by Tennessee, 6-0) are coming back for more.

Odds-makers have established the Engineers a one-and-a-half-point favorite to win, mainly on the quarterbacking of Fred Bralton and the running of sophomores Frank Nix and Ben Smith. Regular fullback Lester Simer-ville appears to be a non-combatant because of a slow-healing shoulder injury.

The 1958 Tennessee team is a typical one, perhaps younger but still the opportunist that depends on defense. Senior fullback Carl Smith anchors a young backfield, with soph tailback Billy Majors upholding the family name with weekly improvement.

Coach Bobby Dodd of Tech has a special reason for wanting to win Saturday. He has never beaten alma mater Tennessee while Bowden Wyatt has been the coach there.

An estimated 30,000 are predicted

for Jacksonville to watch Georgia try to move into the win column after losses to Texas, Vanderbilt and South Carolina. The Bulldogs are favored by 6 1/2 points.

For this game against ambitious Florida State, Coach Wallace Butts finds his first team near full strength. Tackle and alternate captain Nat Dye is back after missing two games with an ankle sprain.

The Bulldogs expect to have their hands full in FSU, which runs from the tricky I-formation devised by Coach Tom Nugent.

Elsewhere in the Southeastern Conference, Auburn runs into a full test at Kentucky, Clemson and Vanderbilt clash at Nashville in a battle of unbeaten, Mississippi takes on Tulane. Alabama looks for its first victory over Furman, and Mississippi State takes a breather in Memphis State.

Quemoy Built Up For All-Out Battle

Chiang Sends In Troops, Guns; 5 MIGs Reported Shot Down

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China girded Saturday for a renewal of the off-shore island war by pouring a massive buildup of munitions, supplies and troops to Quemoy.

At the same time a growing flood of civilians—mostly women and children—poured back across Formosa Strait in a mass evacuation pointed toward a Sunday midnight deadline.

The Nationalists left little doubt

they expect Red China to let its one-week cease-fire order expire then and resume bombardment, despite hopes elsewhere in the world for an extension.

Nationalist cargo ships, arriving unescorted, disgorged troop reinforcements, shells, and brand new American-made 155 mm. howitzers on Quemoy's Liao Beach.

Six LSTs, each capable of carrying more than 1,500 tons of cargo, stood on the beach at one time. At least 500 soldiers poured from one LST to swell the defenders' ranks. Cargo of another included 16 155s, which were moved immediately to gun emplacements.

ALL-OUT FIGHT

AP correspondent Gene Kramer reported from Quemoy: "The heavy tonnage of incoming supplies plus the flow of refugees to Formosa added up to this: The Nationalists are readying the islands for an all-out fight if the Communists resume their artillery blockade."

The build-up took on major proportions Friday as Nationalists celebrated Independence Day, the 47th anniversary of the Chinese Republic Revolution Oct. 10, 1911.

NEW AIR BATTLE

A half-hour air battle over Formosa Strait and new calls in Taipei for "a return to the mainland" were highlights of the day.

The Nationalists said five MIG-17s were downed and one Nationalist Sabrejet was lost in a clash south-east of Matsu, a Nationalist-held island 150 miles north of Quemoy.

The Defense Ministry said 30 MIGs had jumped six patrolling Sabrejets and that the single Nationalist loss was in a collision that sent both a Sabrejet and a MIG to destruction in the sea.

Radio Peiping broadcast a different version. It claimed three Sabrejets had been destroyed and a Nationalist pilot captured. It did not mention any losses.

McELROY EXPECTED

U.S. Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy is expected to arrive here Sunday for consultations with President Chiang Kai-shek and a visit to the U.S. 7th Fleet, which patrols Formosa Strait.

No figures were announced on the volume of supplies flowing to Quemoy. But there were guesses they had averaged 7,000 tons a day since the firing stopped.

Col. Douglas Lane, chief U.S. military adviser to the Quemoy group, suggested: "Put two and two together, and I think you'd find they've built their supply level back up to about what it was before the big shooting started Aug. 23."

5,000 CIVILIANS LEAVE

Lane, from Maysville, Okla., said the break-even point—at which supply ships were bringing in enough to meet daily needs under fire—was reached two or three days before the truce started Monday.

About 5,000 of the 45,000 civilians on the islands were reported being removed, 1,000 from Little Quemoy and 4,000 from Quemoy.

Most were women and children, some well-dressed. All carried bundles or suitcases.

They lined roads leading to beach loading areas for miles to get packages on the ships as soon as cargo were unloaded. Others thronged landing strips, hoping for plane seats.



NO SERIOUS INJURIES—NEWINGTON, Conn. — This is part of a triple crash on turnpike near here, with trailer-truck on top Hope Moore of Bradford, Conn. She escaped serious injury. A couple in a third car also involved was unhurt.

A Quick Check On The News

Here . . .

- Witnesses in Anjette Lyles case say she took food to kin in hospital, sometimes over nurses' protests.
- Judge Luke Arnold threatens to "turn city over to the dogs" unless he gets more co-operation from health authorities.
- Insurance Commissioner Cravey had no authority to suspend rates with a hearing, state Supreme Court says.
- Purchase probes say state could save \$5,000,000 annually through more "business-like" buying methods.

There . . .

- Air Force expected to hurl rocket toward rendezvous with moon; odds on even partial success no better than 10 to 1.
- U.S. unemployed drops 588,000 to low for 1958; factory workers average earnings rise to a record high.
- Pope's body lies in state as cardinals prepare for solemn conclave to choose his successor at meetings in Sixtine Chapel.
- NAACP withdraws Norfolk school suit; Faubus reports \$3,000 daily contributions received for support of private system.

Papal Aide Named To Set Election by Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—A congregation of cardinals Friday named Msgr. Federico Callori di Vignale, a papal aide, as governor of the secret conclave which will elect a successor to Pope Pius XII.

Won't Desert Chiang, U.S. Tells Peiping

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States stood firm Friday on its China peace terms and accused the Chinese Communists of circulating distorted reports about Warsaw negotiations on the Quemoy-Formosa crisis.

The State Department declared that this country would not bow to Red China's demand for withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Formosa. It said the United States would abide by its defense commitments with the Chinese Nationalists.

White's statement came as U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam and Chinese Communist envoy Wang Pin-nan concluded their seventh meeting at Warsaw.

The 14 cardinals in the special congregation, including Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, did not set a date for the meeting of the College of Cardinals for selection of a new pontiff. By apostolic law, it must be held before Oct. 27. Observers said the most likely date appeared to be Oct. 24.

Msgr. Callori di Vignale, who was maestro of the chamber of the late Pope, will be responsible for arranging details of the election conclave and establishing security precautions for the ultra-secret balloting. He will not take part in the voting itself. Only cardinals, princes of the church, may do so.

The initial meeting of the special congregation Thursday elected Benedetto Cardinal Aloisi Masella of Italy as camerlengo (chamberlain) to a minister church affairs during the interregnum.

All efforts now were geared to the solemn conclave which will choose another man as supreme pontiff.

The Sixtine Chapel, with its famed ceiling and wall paintings by Michelangelo, will be the scene of the secret balloting.

Msgr. Callori di Vignale will see to the details and will arrange to have cells with private bathrooms prepared for each member of the College of Cardinals in attendance.

No one will be allowed in or out. Food will be sent in by a specially constructed elevator.

The cardinals will meet twice a day for balloting. At other times, they will remain alone in prayer and meditation in their cells.

Representing 23 nations and all inhabited continents, the members will use the Latin language for their ceremonies.

No one on the outside will know of the details of their deliberations.

To elect a pope, two-thirds plus one of the votes of the attending cardinals is required. Each unsuccessful ballot will be burned with wet straw to produce black smoke from a smokestack atop the chapel.

When a pope is elected, the smoke will be white—telling the world a new pontiff has been named. But no one will know who he is until a short time later when he appears on the balcony of St. Peter's to give his first blessing "to the city and to the world."

NAACP Withdraws Norfolk School Suit

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS
(Copyright 1958 by The New York Times Co.)
NORFOLK, Va.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People withdrew from federal district court here Friday a motion designed to open the six white secondary schools which were shut down to exclude 17 Negro pupils assigned them.

Judge Walter Hoffman made it plain that he felt the association had wrongly named the school board and the superintendent of schools as defendants.

"Are you not in effect," he asked, "in a round-about manner, asking me to enjoin the governor in a proceeding to which he is not a party?"

ASSUMED CONTROL

Gov. Lindsey Almond Jr. has assumed control of the schools under Virginia's "massive resistance" laws which automatically shut down any public schools to which both white and Negro pupils are assigned.

The laws closed one school in Warren County and two in Charlottesville after 34 Negro pupils were assigned by order of Judge John Paul in Federal District Court in Harrisonburg. Nearly 3,000 white pupils were displaced by the closing.

The Norfolk schools were closed Sept. 29 after Judge Hoffman ruled that assignments could not be made on the basis of race. The school board reluctantly assigned the 17 Negro children, and more than 10,000 white pupils were shut out.

ARGUED CASE

Oliver Hill of Richmond, who is chairman of the legal committee in Virginia for the NAACP, argued the case for the Negro pupils.

"We say the defendants are not carrying out the orders of this court," he said. "They have taken the position that their hands are tied and they are impotent."

He said the "package of massive resistance is patently unconstitutional," and asked Judge Hoffman to instruct the school board that the laws "afford no valid excuse for carrying out the orders of this court."

ALSO ADDED

He added that if the instruction should be "frustrated in any way by state officials, then they would have to be enjoined."

"As sympathetic as I am," the judge said, "to the people of Norfolk, I still think you are going to have to go in the front door rather than the back door."

Worldliness No Escape, Graham Says

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham told another overflow crowd Friday night that there is no escape from the realities of life except through Christ.

Those who make pleasure their escape outlet "are poor frustrated deluded souls" who run like frightened beasts "into the jungle of worldly pleasure only to emerge more miserable than before," he said.

Graham's audience again packed the 12,500-seat Coliseum and pushed his total for 18 nights to near the quarter million mark. It was 232,000 before Friday night.

The evangelist's text on "Escapism" was taken from Hebrews 2:3: "How shall we escape if we neglect so great a salvation."

He said there are no new sins, only new sinners; no new crimes, only new criminals.

Graham said frustrations, fears, nervous tensions and many other psychological problems have gripped millions because of the moral disease called sin, and he asserted:

"The Bible warns there is no escape through worldly outlets. Christ is the only answer."

Graham's sermon Saturday night will be telecast over some 180 stations in the United States and Canada.

Jerseyite Heads Masonic Clubs

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—George L. Trench of Bloomfield Friday was elected president of the National League of Masonic Clubs to succeed Harold F. Chandler of Washington, D.C.

The league, composed of about 300 clubs with a membership of 30,000, is holding its 52nd annual convention here.

There also is a "retro" rocket that would slow down the satellite when and if it gets within 50,000 miles of the moon.

How Christian Science Heals

SEE AND HEAR THIS SUNDAY

TV
9:15 A.M.—WLWA Ch. 11
A Satisfying Way of Life

RADIO
9:30 A.M.—WAGA 530 KC.
1:00 P.M.—WED 860 KC.
A Life Made Over

Jobless Dip To Lowest Of Year

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Unemployment dropped by 588,000 in September to a 1958 low of 4,111,000, the government reported Friday. It recorded "a significant improvement in the job situation," especially for male breadwinners.

A joint report by the Labor and Commerce departments said the decline was just about double the seasonal decrease that normally occurs in September.

The report also showed that average earnings of factory production workers rose by 82 cents to a record high of \$85.17 a week. The increase was due to a hike in hourly wage rates, plus a seasonal expansion in the average factory work week to 39.8 hours.

Due to a seasonal quirk, the total number of employed persons dropped at the same time that unemployment declined. Total employment fell by 738,000 to 64,629,000 due to a lull in farm activity and the return of working students to school.

But the big drop in the jobless total pushed down the proportion of the available labor force still unemployed from 7.6 per cent in August to 7.2 per cent in September. Economists considered this percentage drop the most significant factor in the report.

True Story

Betty, 3, Gets a Home That Counts

When Betty was 3, her mother committed suicide. Several months later, her father was admitted to a mental hospital.

Shocked and grief-stricken, her grandparents tried to care for her . . . but found a 3-year-old more than they could handle.

They placed the child with younger friends who had children of their own. But it didn't work out.

A relative brought Betty to Child Service Association, a Community Services agency, with a request for boarding care.

That was a year ago. Today at 11, Betty is happy in just the right boarding home. Her foster mother and father live on a farm which gives Betty the chance to be out-of-doors and around animals, both of which she loves.

This thing happened. It is a documented case history. To give little girls like Betty a chance in life costs \$3.45 per day. Give big! Give now for Community (Chest) Services.

Canada Ponders Arctic A-Plant

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada is thinking of testing a small atomic power plant in the northland, perhaps at fast-growing Frobisher on Baffin Island. It would be a step in determining whether the arctic can be made more habitable.

TOWN HOUSE

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CHOPPED SIRLOIN
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PICKRICK SAYS

Efforts on the part of taxpayers to do something about excessive taxes on real estate are bearing fruit. A few weeks ago, a public official in Atlanta said that real estate taxes would be increased twenty-five per cent—now since the voice of the taxpayer is being heard louder and more determined, (efforts were started last year on several fronts to do something about taxes) we are getting support from our public officials.

THE LOCAL NEWSPAPERS

which are necessary and helpful in any successful and worthy undertaking by the citizenry are very graciously extending assistance through news items and editorials. The mayor, a few days past, stated that he will not allow any real estate tax increases where he exercises any control, and the senator from the 52nd District says he will do all possible to help us with our taxes, and if an extra one per cent sales tax is added he will insist that such revenue will go to the cities and will seek to put the lid back on the real estate tax.

THIS IS WHAT

we need, and what we have been fighting for. The newspapers and the politicians are joining with us—Victory can be ours but it is important that each of us join together and speak out now. If you are not in the movement to do something about real estate taxes—then please get in it at once.

IF WE ARE

successful, our success will help the apartment dweller who must pay more rent when real estate taxes go up—the property owner, with a limited income, will find it less difficult to maintain his home, and it will help to bring about equalization of the tax burden.

THIS IS IT

you are needed—your help now will help to save millions of dollars in real estate taxes—may even save your home.

I SEE WHERE

the Supreme Court justice says we still have the right (for how much longer?) to disagree with them, but we must never disobey—whether their decisions be right or wrong.

ANOTHER HOUSE

almost burned down the other evening. Know what caused it? . . . a lady cooking at home! Don't let it happen to you when you can enjoy wonderful food at the Pickrick, priced so low you can't afford to eat at home—or start fires.

OUR SUNDAY MENU

Roast Young Turkey with dressing, giblet gravy and cranberry sauce . . . 55¢
Broiled Spanish Mackerel . . . 50¢
Roast Round of Beef, U.S. choice . . . 65¢
Breaded Veal Cutlet . . . 50¢
Country-Fried Steak . . . 60¢
Barbecued Ribs . . . 90¢
Fried Shrimp . . . 65¢
Skillet-Fried Chicken . . . 45¢

CHOICE OF VEGETABLES, FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SALADS at 10¢ and 15¢ each
Thousands of Rolls, Hot Biscuits, Fresh Baked Pies and Gallons of Hot Chicken Gravy

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Tonight (Saturday). Bring copy of this ad and one child in each family will be given a child's dinner at no charge.

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Sixth Explosion In Soviet A-Test Series Detected

WASHINGTON (AP)—Detection of a sixth detonation of a nuclear weapon in a series of Soviet Union tests was reported by the Atomic Energy Commission Friday.

The commission said the blast, of relatively high yield, was fired north of the Arctic Circle.

It apparently was the sixth weapon fired in the current series of tests which began Sept. 20 with two shots. Two additional weapons were fired Oct. 2, and detection of a fifth blast was announced by the AEC Monday.

Pope's Body Borne to St. Peter's As Hushed Throngs Line Streets

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
VATICAN CITY (AP)—The remains of Pius XII lay in state Friday night under the towering dome of St. Peter's Basilica.

Rome, the Eternal City whose faithful he served as bishop, was plunged into deep mourning.

While the great bells of St. Peter's tolled in a mournful dirge, the multitudes who cheered Pius throughout the 19 years of his reign looked on in grave silence, awed by the splendid solemnity attending the funeral of Roman Catholicism's spiritual and temporal sovereign.

The 261st supreme pontiff was borne in ancient, majestic splendor from Castel Gandolfo, his Summer Palace, through Rome to the seat of his reign, Vatican City.

Nearly a million persons lined the 18-mile route from Castel Gandolfo to Rome, standing in hushed tribute as the cortege passed by. Other hundreds of thousands poured into Rome's sun-drenched streets to token of their last respects to the man known as "Pastor Angelicus," the angelic pastor.

Here at the Vatican, hardly a

whisper could be heard from the tremendous throng as the glass-enclosed hearse moved into the great square of St. Peter's dominated by heroic 12-foot statues of saints looking down from the massive Bernini colonnades.

The slow tolling of the giant campanone, the master bell of St. Peter's Basilica, set the slow measure for the procession's pace.

A procession two miles long accompanied the pontiff's body from his Roman See, the Basilica of St. John Lateran. Scores of dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church in their vestments, virtually all of Rome's multitude of priests, members of religious orders and uniformed members of the Vatican and Italian states walked behind the hearse bearing the red-draped coffin.

Darkness was falling as the coffin was taken from the hearse and carried slowly into the church. Before the coffin walked the archpriest of the basilica, Federico Cardinal Tedeschi, accompanied by the Pope's private chamberlains. Doors were closed, and outside the great crowd began slowly and quietly to disperse.

Inside the basilica all the cardinals now in Vatican City waited

for the body to be placed on a catafalque in the middle of the church, between the Chapels of the Chorus and the Sacrament, midway between the doors and the spot where the papal throne usually is placed.

The catafalque is a structure six feet high, covered in red cloth, bordered with gold. Along both sides are long benches covered in gold cloth, where the cardinals will be seated during rites still to come.

Behind the benches are three rows of chairs covered in red cloth for the bishops. Beyond those are three rows of benches covered with green cloth for the dignitaries of the papal court and the diplomatic corps.

Four noble guards in their plumed golden helmets, breastplates of golden armor and red and black uniforms, and four Swiss Guards designed by Michelangelo took up sentinel positions around the catafalque.

Nuns and priests of the Vatican staff began a vigil of prayer to continue through the night.

Thus ended the pontiff's last long journey from the place of his death at Castel Gandolfo.

State's Farmers Reap Record Per-Acre Crops

Georgia farmers, it appears, will this year break all records for high per-acre yields of most major crops, the Georgia Crop Reporting Service reports at Athens.

2 Counties To Move in Gray Death

Indications were Friday that a paroled convict and his blonde companion, arrested in connection with the robbery-slaying of a Decatur man, would face kidnapping charges in Fulton County and murder charges in Polk County.

Polk Sheriff John Redding said he understood the two—Roy Leford, 43, and Mrs. Lorraine Ivey Tate Stanga, 31—were en route to Atlanta from Oklahoma City, Okla., and would arrive late Friday or early Saturday.

Redding said he had "a verbal agreement" that the two, who are under federal charges of interstate transportation of a stolen auto, would be released to him for investigation. He said the first move would be to establish the exact spot where the victim, Virgil Glenn Gray, 48, of 133 Lockwood Terr., Decatur, was killed.

HEARD DISTURBANCE

Despite statements from Leford and Mrs. Stanga that Gray was slain near Cedartown, the sheriff pointed out it was possible that the killing occurred outside Polk County. He said it is only nine miles west of Cedartown to the Alabama line, eight miles north to the Floyd County line and 14 miles northwest to the Floyd County line.

Redding said he was proceeding on the assumption that the slaying was in Polk County.

Meanwhile, police in College Park—where Gray was reported to have been beaten, robbed and stuffed unconscious into the trunk of an automobile last Saturday night—said they had conferred with the office of Fulton Sol. Gen. Paul Webb and were preparing to bring kidnapping charges against Leford and Mrs. Stanga.

Lt. E. E. Peppers and Detective S. M. Gaston said they had located witnesses who overheard a disturbance Saturday night in Mrs. Stanga's three-room apartment on West John Calvin avenue in College Park and could place an auto similar to that in which Gray disappeared parked in front of the apartment at the time.

BURNED PAPERS

A search of the apartment revealed a box in which Mrs. Stanga had purchased a new automatic recently, officers said. They also reported finding a list of names and telephone numbers of Atlanta men who they said will be picked up for questioning.

College Park officers also were interested in a mystery visitor to the apartment Wednesday night. They said the caller drove up without lights, entered the apartment evidently with a pass key, then left, still without turning on his auto headlights.

After the visit, officers found a stack of partially burned papers. They said the papers were turned over to a laboratory.

Wrong Address Given For Robbery Victim

Mrs. Odessa Philmore of 623 Whitaker St., NW, said Friday that a man who gave the Whitaker street address to police in connection with a robbery report did not live there.

Detectives B. G. Holland and N. W. Flanagan said Ernest Kitchens, one of two men who reported they were beaten and robbed by four Negroes Thursday night, listed the Whitaker street address.

Mountain Art

New Salem, at the foot of Lookout Mountain, will be host this weekend for the 12th year to the unique "Plum Nelly Outdoor Clothesline Art Show." About 19 artists and 40 craftsmen will show their works this year. The University of Georgia System's Board of Regents Friday ruled that the university system would assume the control of Savannah's Armstrong College on Jan. 1, 1959 subject to a fund raising agreement on the part of the City of Savannah. The agreement calls for the city to provide \$495,400 which the Board of Regents would use for improvements in the facilities at the college.

GI Found Dead

Sgt. Robert U. Thornton of Fort Benning was found shot to death Friday in a rest room on the Army post. Army investigators said the death apparently was suicide. Georgia produced 89,610,000 pounds of tobacco this year, compared with 81,270,000 last year. Language teachers from high schools and colleges throughout the state will attend a conference Saturday at Wesleyan College in Macon. Paul M. Gooch, 50, of Pendergrass was fatally injured Thursday when the tractor he was driving overturned.

Mrs. Wright, 99, Dies; Witnessed Siege of Atlanta

Mrs. Fannie Berry Wright, a native of Atlanta who witnessed the Battle of Atlanta, died Friday at her residence, 6 W. Andrews Dr., NW. She was 99.

Mrs. Wright was the widow of James O. Wright of Rome and Fort Worth, Tex.

She was living at her birthplace on Walton street when Atlanta fell and during Sherman's subsequent occupation of the city.

Mrs. Wright was a member of the First Methodist Church and formerly active in the Barclay Mission and other charity and civic groups. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell R. Berry.

Graveside services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Westview Cemetery. Dr. Pierce Harris will officiate.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. W. O. Alston; and a son, Douglas B. Wright, both of Atlanta.

Shostakovich Donates Prize

HELSINKI (AP)—Soviet composer Dmitri Shostakovich, who was awarded the Sibelius prize Thursday for his contributions to music, announced Friday he is donating the \$24,000 award to the Soviet-Finland Society.

Dr. Lester Honored

Dr. J. G. Lester, chairman of the geology department at Emory University, has been awarded an honorary life membership in the Georgia Mineral Society.



Staff Photo—Hugh Stovall

SERVICE AWARD—Miss Marian Lucius, right, executive secretary of the Georgia chapter of the Special Libraries Assn., was given the Dogwood Award Friday night for outstanding service to the association. Miss Safford Harris, retiring president of the Georgia chapter made the presentation at the Friday night session of the two-day meeting in the Woodruff Memorial Building at Emory University.

OBITUARIES

Karl H. Burger Sr.

Karl H. Burger Sr., 72, of 3272 W. Shadowlawn Ave., NE, died Friday in a local hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Burger was a retired city employee. He was a former patron of the Atlanta chapter of the Order of Eastern Star and a member of Masonic Lodge 59.

Funeral services will be announced by Henry M. Blanchard & Son.

Survivors are his wife; a son, Karl H. Burger Jr. of Decatur; two daughters, Mrs. Lewis C. Proctor, and Mrs. W. H. Gribble Jr. of Atlanta; two brothers, Dr. E. H. Burger of Atlanta, and W. H. Burger of Austell, and a sister, Miss Christina Burger of Atlanta.

Mrs. Conyers Barbour

Mrs. Conyers Allen Barbour, 75, of 2446 Brantley St., NW, died Thursday in a local hospital.

Mrs. Barbour was a member of the Beverly Road Seventh Day Adventist Church. She was a native of Central, S.C.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Mt. Zion Cemetery, Central S.C. The Rev. Marion Hudgens will officiate.

Survivors are a son, Eldrid Barbour, presently in the U.S. Navy; three sisters, Mrs. James A. Hudgens, Greenville, S.C.; Mrs. R. A. Berry, and Miss Pearl Allen, both of Atlanta; and two brothers, W. B. and P. L. Allen, both of Greenville, S.C.

Max E. Breedlove

Max E. Breedlove, 54, of 3927 Covington Rd., Decatur, died Friday in a private hospital.

Mr. Breedlove, a native of Covington, was an operator for the Spur Distributing Co.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. S. Turner & Son. Survivors are his wife; a son, Tony D. Breedlove; six daughters, Mrs. G. G. Blackwell, Mrs. W. R. Satterfield, Mrs. Jack Green, Mrs. David Duffy, Decatur; Mrs. Bill Youngblood and Mrs. G. E. Seabolt; three sisters, Mrs. Madge Jackson, Mrs. Carl Moon, and Mrs. Cal Claude Thompson; and a brother, Jack Breedlove.

Mrs. Pleona Powell

Mrs. Pleona Powell, 85, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Moye of 1606 Evans Dr., SW. Mrs. Powell had formerly lived in Cordele.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Howell Mayo, early residents of Cordele.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Midway Methodist Church in Cordele. The Rev. Alfred T. Moye will officiate.

Other survivors are six daughters, Mrs. S. D. McSwain, Ft. Meade, Fla.; Mrs. A. V. Brewer, Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. E. L. Mullinax, Quitman; Mrs. Bessie Tucker, Macon; Mrs. J. W. Coxwell, Houston, Tex.; and Mrs. E. F. Wofford, Hapeville; three sons, C. E. Powell, Cairo; A. L. Powell, Waycross, and T. C. Powell, Texas City, Tex.; and two sisters, Miss Nannie Mayo, Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Albert Hunt, Miami, Fla.

Royal Barbour

Royal Barbour, 58, of 831 Martina Dr., NE, died Friday after a long illness.

Graveside services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Westview Cemetery. Dr. Eugene T. Wilson will officiate.

Survivors are his wife; and four brothers, Roland E., W. H., H. W., and Bruce Barbour, all of Atlanta.

Mrs. Mary Sparks

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Sparks, 58, of 286 Peachtree Hills, N.E., Apt. B, died Thursday.

Mrs. Sparks was a member of the Haygood Memorial Methodist Church and an active member of the choir for many years. She was born in New Albany, Ind. where she was a member of the LaBelle Chapter of the Eastern Star.

Her husband, R. W. Sparks Sr., is an executive clerk with Southern Freight Traffic Bureau.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the chapel of Henry M. Blanchard & Son. Burial will be at the Marietta National Cemetery. The Rev. E. D. Rudisill will officiate.

Other survivors are a son, R. W. Sparks Jr., Greenville, S.C.; and a sister, Mrs. Fred Schilling, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. William Poole

Mrs. William J. Poole, 71, of 213 Cleveland Ave., SW, died Friday in a private hospital.

Mrs. Poole was the widow of William J. Poole, an official with the Central of Georgia Railroad for 50 years.

She was a member of the Second Ponce de Leon Baptist Church. Mrs. Poole was active in the Daughters of the American Revolution and United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Oakland Cemetery. Dr. Monroe F. Swilley will officiate.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. F. M. Atkins of Atlanta.

Mrs. A. J. Stapler

Mrs. A. J. Stapler, 81, of Alpharetta, died Friday at her home after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church and burial will be in the churchyard.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Robert Hall, Miss Lucy Stapler and Mrs. H. B. Jones; three sons, Amos, Allen and T. M. Stapler; and two sisters, Mrs. C. A. Hambrick and Mrs. Lillie Garman.

Mrs. H. A. Salley

Mrs. Hays A. Salley, 96, of 3207 Paces Ferry Pl., NW, died Friday after a long illness in a private hospital in Columbia, S.C.

She was born in Salley, S.C. in 1860 and came to Atlanta in 1932.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Dunbar Funeral Home, Columbia, S.C. Dr. A. L. Gunter will officiate.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. A. T. Martin and Mrs. Lucy S. Black, both of Atlanta; and two sons, J. G. Salley of Salley, S.C. and Kenneth F. Salley of Burlington, N.C.

Mrs. A. G. Berggren

Mrs. A. G. Berggren, 34, of 510 Lake Dr., Hapeville, died unexpectedly Friday in a private hospital.

Mrs. Berggren was the former Doris Williford of Sycamore. She was a member of the Mt. Zion Methodist Church in Hapeville.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Mitchell Funeral Chapel.

Survivors are her husband; two daughters, Linda and Frances Berggren of Hapeville; a son, Almer Berggren of Hapeville; mother, Mrs. Mamie Williford of Ashburn; five sisters, Mrs. Clyde Thompson of Ashburn; Mrs. Grady Gibbs of Ty Ty; Mrs. Llewellyn White of Clewiston, Fla.; and Mrs. J. E. Glass of Miami, Fla.; and three brothers, Woodrow Williford of Jacksonville, Fla.; Dave Williford of Miami, and J. W. Williford of Sycamore.

State High Court Rejects Libel Suit at Columbus

The Georgia Supreme Court ruled in favor of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.

Carlton Brown, a Lumpkin, Ga., lawyer and Al Grimes of Lumpkin, sued the Columbus newspapers alleging they were libeled in an article printed in the Columbus Enquirer.

"The Enquirer story described an automobile accident involving Brown and Grimes. A misplaced headline above the story concerned two men being bound over on car theft charges.

The suit was dismissed in Muscogee Superior Court. That court held that the alleged libelous words appeared only in the headline and that the headline did not identify the plaintiffs in any manner.

REVERSED ON APPEAL

Brown and Grimes appealed and the Court of Appeals reversed the trial court and held it was a question for a jury to decide whether the publication was actionable libel.

The Supreme Court said Friday the Court of Appeals erred in reversing orders of the trial court and the high court reversed the appeals court.

Pointing to earlier court rulings, the Supreme Court said defamatory words must refer to some ascertained or ascertainable person.

"If the words contain no reflection on any particular individual," the Supreme Court said, "no averment or innuendo can make them defamatory."

SCRAPPED VENUE LAW

The Supreme Court said it agreed with the trial court in stating that "the article itself must be read in order to identify the plaintiff and upon reading the article it is obvious that the headline and remainder of the article have no relationship one with the other."

The case resulted in throwing out the controversial newspaper libel venue law under which a newspaper could be sued in any county in which it had 50 or more subscribers.

Brown and Grimes first sued in Stewart County under the libel

venue law. The newspapers challenged the law and the Supreme Court declared the 1956 act unconstitutional. The two men then filed suit in Columbus.

Justice T. S. Candler dissented from the majority but did not immediately file an opinion of his own.

Guard Joins Rome Hunt For Patient

Constitution State News Service
ROME—National Guardsmen and police searched Friday for a mental patient who said he would "rather die than return to the State Hospital in Milledgeville."

Officials stressed that the man, Howard Mathis, 30, of Bartow County, is not violent. They said, however, that they feared harm may befall him or that he may become ill.

Mathis was being transported back to Milledgeville Thursday when he complained of feeling sick and asked to get out of the car a moment. As soon as he stepped out, in Floyd County, he ran from the car and was lost to his attendants.

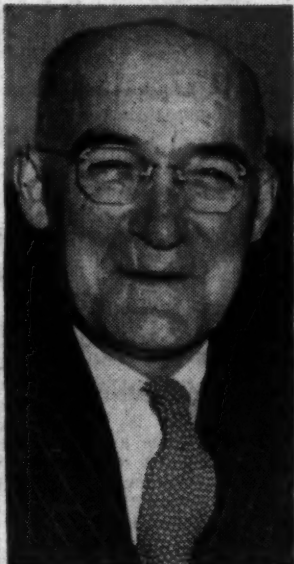
Mathis escaped from Milledgeville Wednesday.

Gov. Marvin Griffin called on Company A, 163rd Battalion, Georgia National Guard, to begin searching Friday morning. Fifteen officers and 50 men are participating in the search.

Floyd County Sheriff Joe Adams said Mathis is "sometimes called Homer as a nickname." He said Mathis is five feet, six inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, has light brown hair and brown eyes and unusually large feet. He wears size 12 shoes, the sheriff said.

M. E. Everett, 66, Dies Here; Insurance Firm President

Mike E. Everett, 66, a leading government official and insurance executive in Georgia, died Friday in an Atlanta hospital. He lived at 124 Peachtree Memorial Dr., NW.



FORMER RFC CHIEF
Mike E. Everett

Edward Bailey Dies; Griffin Textile Leader

CONSTITUTION STATE NEWS SERVICE
GRIFFIN—Edward Prince Bailey, Griffin textile executive, died at a local hospital late Thursday following a heart attack.

Mr. Bailey was vice president and general manager of the Southeastern Textile Corp. of Griffin. He was a member of the local Elks lodge, a Mason and a member of the First Christian Church of Griffin.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the chapel of Pittman Funeral Home in Griffin. The Rev. Roy Thorpe will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Olaf Fox.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Nelle Barrow Bailey of Griffin; a daughter, Mrs. Howell Criswell of Charlotte, N.C.; a son, George E. Bailey of Columbus; his mother, Mrs. E. F. Bailey of East Point; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Duke of East Point; two brothers, Ralph of Griffin and James of Greensboro, N.C.

Mr. Everett was president of the United National Life Insurance Co. and of the Foundation Investment Corp. from 1956 to 1958. He became president of the Gulf States Life Insurance Co. of Birmingham, Ala., this year.

From 1939 to 1956, Mr. Everett was with the Reconstruction Finance Corp. as Georgia manager and became Southeastern manager when the RFC reorganized in 1953. He retired from government work in 1956.

Born in Bulloch County, Mr. Everett was serving as secretary-treasurer of the Production Credit Assn. when he became Georgia manager of the RFC in 1939. Prior to coming to Dublin he was superior clerk of the Candler County Superior Court in Metter.

Mr. Everett was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church and chairman of its board of deacons. He was president of the Bethany Homes which the church maintains for the aged at Millen and Vidalia.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. at Spring Hill Elder V F. Agan will officiate. Burial will be at Lake Church, Metter, at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Survivors are his wife, the former Marie Adams, Pavo; son, M. E. Everett Jr., Atlanta; daughter, Mrs. R. M. Blackburn, DeLand, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. S. B. Kennedy and Mrs. J. O. Brannen, both of Metter, and Mrs. F. I. Williams, Statesboro; three brothers, A. B. Everett, Columbia, S.C.; I. E. Everett, Savannah, and Lewis Everett, Marietta.

STATE DEATHS

Roger Webster, 52, of Monroe. Funeral will be at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. E. L. Sturkey, 76, of Augusta. Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Charles B. Hudson Sr., 68, of Americus. Funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday.

G. C. Stephens, 73, of Savannah. Funeral was Friday.

George H. Raney, 73, of Athens. Funeral was Friday.

Robert Walker, 63, of Tifton. Funeral was Friday.

ATLANTA NEWS

'Innocent' Plea Filed In GI Slaying

The hitchhiker charged with the bludgeoning slaying of Norman R. Harper, 24-year-old College Park soldier, pleaded innocent Friday to first degree murder in Central City, Neb.

Dewey Randolph Thomson, 22, of Honea Path, S.C., waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to district court without bond.

Boy Linked to Thefts

A 16-year-old Red Oak youth has been linked to a dozen burglaries over College Park and South Fulton County. Two adults and one juvenile were charged with accompanying the youth on one raid. The adults were identified as Rufus Pyant and his brother, Harold Pyant, Negroes, of Redwine street, College Park.

Tax Trials Deferred

Judge Claude D. Shaw of Fulton Superior Court Friday postponed trial dates for three former and one current state revenue department employees charged with embezzlement of state funds. The case has been set for Oct. 20.

Colonel Promoted

Col. Oliver C. Harvey, commander of the Atlanta General Depot, has been promoted to the rank of brigadier general.

Baby Abandoned

A newly born baby girl was found abandoned Friday in the hallway of an apartment house at 226 Eleventh St., NE. The infant was wrapped in a blue tablecloth. "See that this baby gets a good home," was scribbled on a note attached to the cloth.

Russell Teacher Voted Principal At Blairsville

CONSTITUTION STATE NEWS SERVICE
BLAIRSVILLE—The Union County Board of Education Friday apparently ended a school crisis by tentatively naming a new principal for Union County High School.

Following an all-day session, the board elected LeRoy Fargason, Russell High School (East Point) mathematics teacher, as principal, subject to review of his qualifications, according to Superintendent Pat Helton.

Many of the school's 500 students staged a walkout Wednesday and Thursday because the school is without a principal and because the former principal, C. R. Collins, has been ruled ineligible to regain the job.

U.S. Puts \$1 Million Into Georgia Science

Georgia scientists received \$1,195,665 in research grants from the U.S. Public Health Service during fiscal 1958, according to government tabulations released Friday.

Emory University scientists were awarded 56 grants totaling \$667,170 for research related to the medical field. The University of Georgia received 30 grants totaling \$287,136 and Georgia Tech received 11 grants totaling \$105,061.

Other health service grants awarded in Georgia went to the Evans County Health Department, the Georgia Department of Public Health, the Southern Regional Education Board and Spelman College.

GM, Union To Reopen Talks Today

Union and company officials were expected to start talks again Saturday in the "local" General Motors strike.

Union officials returned to Atlanta late Friday night and early Saturday morning after conferring with national officials of the United Auto Workers in Detroit. While the talks continued some 5,500 GM workers in the three plants in the Atlanta area remained idle.

The strike called by the union on a national scale was quickly settled last week, but most GM workers throughout the country remained idle because of local company-union disputes. These local disputes have been settled in 16 of GM's 126 plants, and 35,500 of 275,000 United Auto Workers are back on their jobs.

However, this was not believed enough manpower to put GM back into the production race with Ford and Chrysler.

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7 DAYS A WEEK 24 HOURS A DAY INFORMATION SERVICE

MORTUARY

JOSEPH E. GLUCK SR.
Funeral services for Joseph E. Gluck Sr., 75, of 81 Boulevard SE, will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the chapel of Frank R. Lowndes and Son, The Rev. Al Peacock will officiate. Burial will be at the Westview Cemetery.

STANLEY LACEY PILE
Funeral services for Stanley Lacey Pile, 43, of 728 Capital Ave., SE, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Family Funeral Home in Thomasville. Burial will be with full military honors.

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CLARK HOWELL, Publisher

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1958

Let's Simmer Down About the Pooches

There seem to be more people in a rabid state of mind about the rabid-dog problem than there are rabid pooches. The situation obviously requires a calming down.

Judge Luke Arnold has blasted the city's dog catchers for coming into court with hearsay evidence instead of evidence. That's proper. The rabies control division has complained about defendants being turned loose by the judge. That's silly. The judge can't convict unless there is evidence.

The situation is a disgraceful one for the simple reason that people act disgracefully. One may wonder why, with the rabies shots available, owners of dogs won't protect themselves and their dogs by having them inoculated.

But why be surprised at that? The Salk vaccine is available, but literally thousands of people in Atlanta don't care enough about their children to protect them with available immunizations, much less their dogs.

That's the way people are.

So maybe it is time to settle down. There are a few rabid dogs. They are rabid because they haven't been inoculated. When the dog pound picks up an identifiable dog it should notify the health department to make a case against the owner if the dog doesn't have its inoculation tag or the owner the necessary papers.

There is a law about keeping dogs up. It's a good law. But here in America we are used to having our own way. Not many homes have fences about them. Dog runs cost money. So most owners let the dogs run loose. Such owners should expect to be fined. If the dogs picked up haven't been inoculated, then a stiffer fine should be imposed.

All dogs without collars and identification should, after a three-day period, be turned over to medical schools for use in their experiments or mercifully put to death. Owners who won't take care of dogs have no business with them.

Finally, rabies is a serious matter. But we do not have an epidemic. Ordinary care will solve the problem. There is no need for the judge or the health department to be yapping at one another. Any person who can keep a dog up can go happily along enjoying the dog. There has been too much semi-hysteria and an unnecessary amount of rabid talk.

We should all simmer down. Arrest and fine the owners who can't produce evidence their dogs have been inoculated. . . fine those whose dogs are picked up on the loose.

Meanwhile, in something like 50 years there have been fewer cases of human beings with rabies than there are fingers on one hand. Let's be sensible.

In conclusion we'd like to ask—have your kids had their Salk shots and other immunizations against diseases? Attend to them along with taking care of the dog.

Fans, Too, Can Shoot Works at Tech Game

The Georgia Tech football team can be counted upon to shoot the works this afternoon in its clash with arch-rival Tennessee at Grant Field.

While the tides of gridiron warfare ebb and flow on the field, another drama will be unfolding in the stands.

Approximately 250 Tech volunteers will collect contributions for the World Student Fund, started nine years ago by veterans who were keenly aware of the need for better understanding between nations. Students from six foreign countries now are studying at Tech as the result of donations made at last year's Tech-Florida game.

The annual drive to be conducted this afternoon is an important step toward providing means of educating citizens of various countries to live together peacefully. It deserves generous support.

So Johnny Can't Read— But Can He Write?

Poor little Johnny!

He can't read, he doesn't understand nuclear physics.

Comes now a California educator who says Johnny can't write.

Frank N. Freeman, former dean at the University of California School of Education, told the National Handwriting Foundation good handwriting, once the mark of distinction and education, has fallen into disuse.

The dean had just come from a session with handwriting samples from elementary school pupils. He was appalled by what he tried to decode.

So he urges adults to show greater respect for the art of handwriting so

that beneficial results may be shown among children.

We're glad he pinned the penmanship responsibility on the adults.

As editors, we must read many letters in the handwriting of grownups.

The majority make it apparent if Johnny is to learn good handwriting, the teacher will have to be someone other than his mama or his papa.

Herty Laboratory Is A Symbol of Progress

Dedication of the new laboratory for the Herty Foundation in Savannah not only is a fine tribute to the genius of Dr. Charles H. Herty himself but represents the kind of investment in Georgia's future which will pay dividends all out of proportion to its \$475,000 cost.

Financed through funds made available by the state, it also represents the really fine accomplishments of the present administration in supporting education and industry. In dedicating the facility, Gov. Griffin rightly gave Dr. Herty credit for development of the Southern paper industry. Determined research by this dedicated Georgian opened a field of new enterprise which already has meant hundreds of millions of dollars to the Southern economy.

New wealth from the region's pines, expanding now into use of other woods, has been a major contributing factor in the Southeast's economic revolution. The new laboratory will continue its research into the methods of converting hardwoods, in which the region also abounds, into newsprint and other paper products.

Basic research into the state's economic resources has made possible great new developments in business, agriculture and industry. This understanding that progress must come from within through a willingness to help ourselves is a fundamental in building the state's social and economic strength.

Scandal in Purchasing Is More of the Same

The dreary story continues. Well-known are figures showing the state has paid more for paint, automobile tires and other items. And now it comes out that higher-than-retail prices have been paid for tractor and heavy machinery repair parts.

Why does this state of affairs have to exist?

A subcommittee of the House and Senate appropriations committees is trying to find the answer. While it will be difficult to get all the facts, the pattern which unfolds is enough to turn the stomach of every citizen who pays a dime into the State Treasury.

Perhaps nobody ever will know just how much seepage of state funds there has been because of these lax purchasing methods. It has been open season for cronyism, for loose bidding or a mere pretense of same, for purchases through brokers and many similar practices.

No amount of rationalizing and cries of "politics" can hide the simple facts. The state's taxpayers have been taken for a merry ride in the revenue department, in the highway department and in purchasing.

The next administration has many things to face. Among the toughest challenges is that of bringing some order out of the chaos of the state's tangled fiscal affairs. This cynical handling of the people's funds seldom if ever has been exceeded in the history of state government.

These Dental Figures Show Shocking Neglect

Atlantans, justifiably proud of the progress the community has made in so many fields, should hang their heads in shame at recent findings of a dental survey made of city and county children.

The average child had 8.5 teeth decayed, missing or filled.

Students here averaged four times as many decayed teeth as the children in Athens.

Dr. Allen P. McDonald, president of the Northern District Dental Society, said the principal reason is that the Athens water supply is fluoridated and Atlanta's is not.

Comparisons between children in other cities with nonfluoridated water supplies and those where fluoridation is in effect back Dr. McDonald's explanation.

Atlanta has lagged in this important field as a result of apathy, ignorance or lack of leadership.

The issue has been evaded long enough. Atlanta citizens should either demand action or admit they don't care if their children are subjected to needless pain and even loss of teeth prematurely.

City officials, instead of sitting back complacently, should be carrying the ball in a movement to make fluoridation an accomplished fact here.



Pulse of the Public

Roman Contends That Letter and Spirit Of U.S. Constitution Are Being Violated

Rome—Our Constitution guarantees to every state in this Union a Republican form of government.

Our Constitution also reserves to the states, or to the people, the powers not delegated by it to the national government, nor prohibited by it to the states.

The only power delegated to the Supreme Court is the judicial power. Nowhere in our Constitution is it stated that an opinion of the Supreme Court is the supreme law of the land. Thus, the people of the several states and of the United States are guaranteed the right to be governed by representatives elected by them and responsible to them.

This is the very essence of our system of government. And our Constitution can be amended only by the people of the several states acting through their elected representatives.

Today we are being governed by nine men who are not elected by the people and are not responsible to the people. These nine men are changing our Constitution to suit their fancy. Thus, the letter and spirit of our Constitution is being violated and government by elected representatives is being banished from our land.

Less Laws Wanted By This Marietta

Marietta—Why is it every time someone writes a letter to the editor about the staggering crime rate in Georgia they also want more legislation? It seems no one realizes that laws to the law-breaker mean absolutely nothing.

I, for one, do not advocate more laws for the simple reason that laws harness the law-abiding citizens, not the criminals.

Many people also say the United States has the highest crime rate in the world. Well, maybe a high crime rate is the price we pay for being free. After all, in

a country like ours where people can move about freely a lot of them are apt to do some things they are not supposed to do.

A. F. SALTER.

Atlantan Points Out Facts Really Count

Atlanta—All the members of my household have asked me to express our appreciation to The Atlanta Constitution, especially for Ralph McGill's daily column. Although it is sometimes hard to look objectively at the facts about our Southern situation, the times require us to try to do so. Many of our writers and speakers these days reinforce our wishes and emotions. These are frequently unrelated to the facts of either past or present history.

We are all helped by The Atlanta Constitution and by Ralph McGill's factual presentation of our situation.

MRS. JOHN DOUGLAS.

What Would We Do Without Children?

Atlanta—My daughter, who gives her services one hour a week in the morning at Margaret Mitchell School, told me of the contemplation which goes on when little children decide to spend one nickel. We could all learn a good lesson from them.

God bless our children. What would we ever do without them?

M. M. BAMMERLIN.

'Parents, Teachers Should Cooperate'

Atlanta—Helen Bailey's criticism of PTA's and parents' concern for their children is opposite to that of my experience.

After being in the teaching profession for many years, I find the most desirable pupils to be

those whose parents take the trouble to keep in close touch with the school and teachers. I found the same to be true when my own child was a pupil—he did far better when I, his mother, was close to his school and teachers.

My pleasantest memories are those where both parent and teacher worked together.

ANTOINETTE MATTHEWS.

Leo Aikman When a Boy Raking Leaves

To those who have asked about the progress of the leaves, I have this advice: The Tri-County Advertiser at Clarksville says Oct. 15 will be the height of the color season. I'd say this week in the mountains will be good, next weekend will probably be better.

Better make a reservation or pack your lunch or else make up your mind to be patient about getting something to eat.

My trips out from Atlanta this week have both been south—to Columbus and return via Warm Springs and Greenville to and Reynolds. There's color thataway, but not yet like there will be in the highlands.

HANDS AT WORK: At Troup County High School, I was amazed again at the spirit of industry in education. Prin. Clay- ton Bowers took me on a quick tour of half a dozen classrooms. In the shop, boys, busy and quiet, learning woodwork, weld- ing and drafting. In other rooms, boys and girls learning typing and shorthand, girls learning to sew. All of them being taught there is dignity and a good day's pay in working with the hands, and the head.

ON THE JOB: At Warm Springs, I was happy to find Woody Bussey back at a desk in the Foundation administra- tion building, after a critical illness two years ago and a game and winning fight for re- covery. And in Greenville, "Miss Nell" Stovall promoting Na- tional Newspaper Week in a way that would do credit to pa- pers much larger than her Meri- wether Vicinitor.

NOT SENTIMENTAL: Bill Hyde of Elberton evidently be- lieves that fellow "tying the leaves so they won't come down" just wanted to get out of raking them. Anyhow, Bill has sent a poem, author unknown, entitled "A Tree in Autumn," like this:

I think that I shall never
see

A plant untidy as a tree.

A tree which drops its leaves
all day

For me to rake and take
away.

A tree which wears in
summer heat

A gown of green from head
to feet.

But when the autumn breezes
blow,

It lets its fancy raiment go
And welcomes bitter, winter
weather

By going nudist altogether.
So leaves are raked by fools
like me.

To tidy up beneath a tree.

Charles L. Allen

Vitality Is Mark Of True Religion

In our Western civilization religious faith, and particularly Christianity, has exerted a greater influence than that of any other aspect of life. Sometimes today, when we wonder why the church and church people do not speak out with stronger, clearer accents, we wonder if churchmen are really important.

But traditionally and historically the role of the church in the life of society and in the lives of individuals has been tremendous. The church has exerted an inestimable influence on our social, moral and intellectual cultures.

The church has been the mother of colleges and schools, the writer of textbooks and the stimulator of great thinking. The great minds have been, in their individual ways, devoutly religious. The imprint of the church is deeply ingrained in our way of life and this influence cannot be erased.

All this being true, and I am sure it is, then why do we hear men discount the church, belittle her achievements and scoff at her accomplishments? Why do some persons, as occurred in a conversation I participated in the other day, deride the church by saying that she is a refuge for lazy thinkers and a snug harbor for closed minds?

Well, there are many kinds of religious beliefs and interpretations. There are high and low religions, primitive and advanced religions, and up-to-date and hopelessly outdated religions. Some of these adjectives are full of theological and doctrinal overtones. I prefer the word "true" religion. This does not imply that other

religions are false. I couldn't rightly say that.

But some expressions and interpretations of religion—and I am thinking especially of the Christian religion—are inadequate. They do not recognize nor realize the fullest opportunities of a triumphant and life-embracing faith. Sometimes they lack the vitality, the life-giving element, that any religion worthy of our loyalty should possess. Often they are life-denying. And often, too, they ignore or neglect the great concerns of life.

A true religion—and I am not thinking now of denominational or sectarian groups—ought surely to be related to life and the needs and aspirations of our daily endeavors. This kind of vigorous faith undergirds and stimulates, guides and directs the mind's adventure.

I have great admiration for intelligence. I have great respect for the minds of men. I am sure God loves our minds as much as He loves our spirits, our hearts and our wills. He intended that we should use our minds for His glory. A man's mind, baptized by His Spirit, will bring into the church a vigorous witness that shall lead us more and more toward an understanding of God's will for our generation.

Roscoe Drummond

Integration Splits Democratic Party

WASHINGTON—Events point unmistakably, I think, to a 1960 North-South split in the Democratic Party which will make the Dixiecrat movement of 1948 look minor-league. The oncoming breach in Democratic ranks is now visible. It could have larger consequences in 1960 than the Strom Thurmond third party did 10 years ago when it took four Southern states from President Truman and nearly cost him the election.

There are two reasons why a Southern States' Rights Party can be far more formidable and more hurtful to the Democrats nationally than it was in 1948:

1. The Southern walk-out in the 1948 Democratic convention sprang from a plank in the platform which promised too much in the field of civil rights.

This time the forces which are making for a Southern walk-out spring, not from words, not from promises in the platform, but from live events; they spring from the reality of the Supreme Court decision making public school segregation unconstitutional and from the events which have flowed from it. The incentive for a Southern third party is greater today than in '48 and it will therefore be a much more powerful third party.

2. In 1948 many Northern Democrats wanted to compromise the civil rights dispute and President Truman himself opposed the stronger civil rights plank. In consequence the Thurmond third party had only limited success.

This time there is no inclination and no prospect of compromise on either side. Each side believes it must take an uncompromising position in order to survive politically.

That's the nub of it and it seems to me that the Northern Democrats face this dilemma: They know that they may well lose the presidency in 1960 because of a Southern third party, but they also know that they haven't a chance of winning the presidency in 1960 unless they take a stand on civil rights which will compel the Southerners to start a third party.

In other words, the Democratic Party cannot win the presidency without a ticket and a platform which alienates the South and, unlike 1948, this time they may not be able to win because the alienation of the South will be so complete.

This is why a North-South split in the Democratic Party now seems as inevitable as the nomination of Richard Nixon by the Republicans.

What is significant now is that the crevices in the Democratic ranks which will almost certainly lead to the 1960 split are already breaking open.

Calvin Cox

It Flew Gracefully Off Into the Blue

There is a quote in one of Thomas Wolfe's books, "Life, ah, life! How mad and bad and sad it is, but then, ah me, how sweet." That's the way this mixed-up existence was the other day as I watched a model airplane go and go and go into the pretty sky until it was just a speck, tiny and fading, then nothing. It was gone.

I had built it. It was mine and there it was, so high up there (ah, how sweet!), but there it was going away, a speck, then a nothing (ah, how mad and bad and sad!).

The boys in the neighborhood had got into a model airplane craze. They were building them with gasoline motors and attaching them to control lines and letting them zoom and dive and dip and roar. Tremendous fun.

But, said I to one of these aeronautical whizzes, that's no way to fly an airplane, on a string. If you put a brick bat on a string and put a powerful enough motor on it, it would fly. Why don't you make a free-flight plane and let it soar, easy and gliding, untied to this earth. He hooted. What, he said, and let it fly away with my motor and all my work. Heck no.

I lack the caution of today's youth. My formative years were during the depression when repression was the mode. We could fly nothing into the blue. Maybe a rock once in a while in an effort to kill a rabbit for supper. Now, with semiprospersity at hand, I felt I could take a fling. Let youth stand back, hesitant, afraid. Their elders would show them.

It took about two weeks of spare time to build the plane, a 36-inch wingspread job in which I put a .049 gasoline engine. I painted it yellow, put a blue lightning bolt on each side, cranked off the motor, patted it affectionately and let it go. It hit the ground with great ferocity.



Sylvania Telephone

Next January Screven countians will be supporting a new kind of program during the time they would customarily be giving their support to the polio drive.

The National Foundation's expanded program will attack some tough problems, notably arthritis and congenital malformations. The dimes you have been giving will march on these diseases with the same intensity and we hope the same success that they have marched on polio for a good number of years.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Irish luck, chiefly bad.
5 Woven strips.
14 Stop.
15 Run away.
16 Edible root.
17 Continent.
18 Rampart.
19 Blue dye.
20 Check.
21 Remark.
24 Golf gear.
25 Finger a guitar.
26 Tell secrets.
29 Footlike organ.
30 Horizontal.
31 Remove the skin.
32 Audience.
33 Wild.
37 Certain time period.
38 Covered passages.
40 Shooting iron.
41 Stinging plant.
42 Tablet.
44 Wade.
45 Entertain.
46 Timid.
47 Cost for passages.
48 Annoying things.
50 Human race.
51 One supplying.

DOWN

10 Halting utterance.
11 Square of glass.
12 Emerald tale.
13 Stupid person.
21 Kind of fish.
22 Slippers.
23 Fiery celestial being.
24 Exhausted.
25 Peeling implement.
26 Kind of shoe.
27 Active force.
28 Have effect.
32 Abet a borrower.
33 Before.
34 Nourished.
35 Make different.
36 Dawn to dark.
38 Came to a point.
39 Endeavor.
40 Distant.
41 Cut.
42 Dissolves.
43 Unruffled.
44 Medicinal plant.
45 Seed.
46 To the rear.
47 Ripped.
48 Dash.
49 Depression.
50 Fasten.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

10 Halting utterance.
11 Square of glass.
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Jumble

THE KIND OF GIRL WHO ALWAYS LOOKS GOOD IN A BIKINI

FLOYL

VILIC

RECON

EELFNI

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Unscramble the 4 sets of letters, making a word of each jumble. Print each word, a letter to a square, beneath each jumble. The letters you have printed on the circled squares may then be arranged to spell the surprise answer suggested by the cartoon clue. What is it? (answer on Monday)

Yesterday's answers: ERROR AFIRE EVOKE HOMELY-HORROR

Stars Today

Daily Guide—There is the possibility of things going somewhat contrary to our desires this week, end, so keep your plans as simple as possible and do not attempt any very important projects or start new ones at this time. There is little to be gained by going against the forces right now, but neither is it necessary to give up in despair, or to look on the gloomy side.

COMPLETE SERVICE ON ARCHITECTURAL and RESIDENTIAL MILLWORK

WILLIAMS BROS. LUMBER CO.
MA. 7-8421
934 GLENWOOD AVE.

Feed your lawn now with

GOLDEN Vigoro

Helps lawns weather the winter better... green up faster in the spring. Lasts far longer. Won't burn ever.

Vigoro is a registered trademark of Swift & Company.

AVAILABLE IN 50-Lb. and 25-Lb. Bags

EVERETT SEED CO.

REVERE tape recorder. Perfect condition. DR. 7-0705.

SOLD

about 25 calls

Says Roy S. Durden, 2809 Miriam Lane, Decatur, "Received about 25 calls. Am still receiving calls. Sold article and could have sold many more. I am sold on Journal-Constitution ads."

JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION

WANT ADS

JA. 3-3636

Feed your lawn now with

GOLDEN Vigoro

Helps lawns weather the winter better... green up faster in the spring. Lasts far longer. Won't burn ever.

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JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION

WANT ADS

JA. 3-3636

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

TAURUS APR. 21 - MAY 21
21-41-47-49
62-69-74

GEMINI MAY 22 - JUN 21
36-37-39-50
55-59-61-69

CANCER JUN 22 - JUL 22
4-14-16-22
24-31-52-59

LEO JUL 23 - AUG 23
1-5-8-21
27-28-75-88

VIRGO AUG 24 - SEP 23
20-26-30-45
60-71-72

LIBRA SEP. 24 - OCT. 23
51-53-58-61
65-67-80-82

SCORPIO OCT. 24 - NOV. 23
3-4-48-57
63-66-73

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 24 - DEC. 23
52-54-56-64
77-78-83

CAPRICORN DEC. 24 - JAN. 23
2-6-9-25
28-29-85-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 24 - FEB. 23
7-10-12-15
33-34-38

PISCES FEB. 24 - MAR. 23
11-13-40-43
70-76-79-84

1 Don't 31 Your 61 Reciprocate
2 Cease 32 Personal 62 Cause
3 Stand 33 Brand 63 Proven
4 You 34 New 64 Knock
5 Be 35 More 65 Favors
6 Idea 36 Smashing 66 Their
7 Don't 37 Your 67 And
8 Too 38 Proposition 68 Subject
9 May 39 Credit 69 You
10 Turn 40 Be 70 To
11 If'll 41 Inner 71 To
12 Down 42 By 72 Test
13 Not 43 Easy 73 Loyalty
14 Gain 44 By 74 Trouble
15 A 45 Be 75 To
16 Unusual 46 Striking 76 Change
17 You 47 Urge 77 At
18 Both 48 Those 78 Your
19 Gain 49 Could 79 The
20 Your 50 Seems 80 Social
21 Easy-going 51 It's 81 Be
22 Attention 52 Smart 82 Courtesy
23 An 53 Short 83 Door
24 For 54 Attractive 84 Picture
25 Bring 55 Very 85 Extra
26 Mettle 56 Opportunity 86 Cash
27 Or 57 Who've 87 Together
28 In 58 To 88 Flattery
29 Some 59 Dislike 89 Conservative
30 May 60 Put 90 Efforts
10/11 Neutral

Good Adverse Neutral

Armstrong Junior College Added to University System

The State Board of Regents Friday approved a plan for taking Armstrong Junior College in Savannah into the University System next Jan. 1.

The Regents agreed to take over and operate the college providing local authorities pay \$495,000 over the next four years for improvement in the school's plant and facilities.

Under the scale of payments approved by the board, Savannah authorities would pay \$270,400 to the Regents during 1959 and \$75,000 for each of the next three years.

The plan is also contingent upon an acceptable agreement with the Georgia Historical Assn. for the long-term use of the present library now at Armstrong. The library is owned by the association.

Savannah and Chatham County authorities have been attempting to bring Armstrong into the University System or set it up as a state-supported institution under the junior college act passed by the last General Assembly.

The board also approved at its Friday meeting the appointment of two retired University System faculty members to emeritus status. Miles D. Dunlap was named associate professor of economics at Georgia State College of Business Administration, and George R. Babb was appointed emeritus professor of commerce at Middle Georgia College at Cochran.

The Regents also voted to revise plans for an administration auditorium at the Northwest Georgia Branch Experiment Station near Calhoun to bring it within the \$65,000 set up for the project.

C of C Picks Chairmen of STAR Setup

District chairmen for the 1959 Student-Teacher-Achievement-Recognition (STAR) program have been announced by E. C. Hammond, chairman of the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce education department.

These district leaders, representing outstanding businessmen throughout Georgia will work out details for honoring those who will be named STAR students and teachers, Hammond said.

District chairmen and the school districts they represent are:

Kirk Suttive, manager, public relations division of Union Bag-Camp Paper Co., District 1; Carl Vann of Albany's Gordon Hotel, District 2; Jack J. Minter, director of public relations for Stuckey's, District 3 East; James W. Blanchard, president, Columbus Bank and Trust Co., District 3 West; James A. Beavers Jr., Beavers Packing Co., Newnan, District 4; Jack P. Glenn, assistant president, C and S National Bank of Atlanta, District 5; L. V. Curran, Rome, and Willingham Smith Jr., Rome, District 7; M. E. Thompson, Valdosta, District 8; Lew R. Cooper of Talon, Inc., Cleveland, District 9, and W. E. Hollingsworth, vice president, Georgia Power Co., Augusta, District 10.

STAR students are to be determined by scores on the annual College Board Scholastic Aptitude Tests. STAR students will be asked to name a still active Georgia teacher who in their opinion made the greatest contribution to their scholastic achievements. The teachers will be designated STAR teachers. Sixteen of the top-ranking students and 11 STAR teachers will receive a week-long educational tour of the state.

Pleasant Relief From DRY CONSTIPATION

Is dry, hard impacted waste matter in your colon causing you to strain at you stool, have bearing down pains, stiffness in back, with gas, headache, upset stomach and faulty digestion? Get quick, pleasant relief by taking Dr. Hitecock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder. This special powder causes pouring out of the intestinal juices, thus softening the dry material and pleasantly unloading the impacted colon. Try this special preparation. Used and praised by millions for over 10 years. Money back guarantee. 15c size.

No. 21: Know Your County Candler Set Up in 1914 After 10-Year Campaign

Candler County, in central southeast Georgia, was created from parts of Bulloch, Emanuel and Tattnall counties in 1914, and ranks 148th in order of creation. Accounts of the day note that it took 10 years to get the bill creating Candler County through the Legislature.

The county was named for Georgia Gov. Allen D. Candler (1898-1902), who after his retirement from office added measurably to Georgia historical research by compiling the state's colonial, revolutionary and Confederate records. Metter is the county seat. The other principal town in the county is Pulaski.

Candler County has a population of 7,500 (1957 estimate) and ranks 118th in population among all counties (1950 census). Metter has a population of 2,091 (1957 estimate). Candler is rated a rural county.

There were 908 farms in Candler County in 1954. Tobacco, cotton and peanuts are the main cash crops but most other general field crops and pecans also are grown. Livestock production has been stepped up in recent years, and during the period from 1940 to 1955, income from livestock quadrupled while income from crops tripled.

The Canoochee River flows through Candler County. Principal highways are Ga. 23, 46, 57 and 129.

Candler County covers 251 square miles, and it ties with Bibb as the 124th in size in Georgia.

Tomorrow: Carroll.

Oglethorpe Plans Leadership Class

A three-day Leadership Training Institute for workers in the Oglethorpe Auditorium on the youth service field will get underway at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Oglethorpe University campus.

Hospital Meeting Scheduled

Approximately 50 doctors practicing in south Fulton, Fayette and Clayton counties, all of whom are expected to serve as medical staff members of South Fulton Hospital, have been invited to an information meeting at 4 p.m. Sunday at East Point headquarters of the \$1,250,000 hospital building fund campaign.

Dr. Hydrick's co-workers include Dr. Claud P. Cobb, Dr. Arthur R. Evans, Dr. Edmond W. Green, Dr. Lewis B. Hasty, Dr. Lyle F. Herrmann, Dr. L. M. Hewitt, Dr. Lowell S. King and Dr. J. Watts Lipscomb.

Dr. Peter Hydrick of College

ATHENS **MACON**

It's Prime... Every Time
AT THE
Davis House
of FINE FOOD

SATURDAY SPECIAL!
LUNCH AND DINNER
1/2 SPRING CHICKEN
Fried golden brown.
Tossed Salad with your favorite dressing
Choice of Potatoes or Vegetable. Hot rolls and butter.

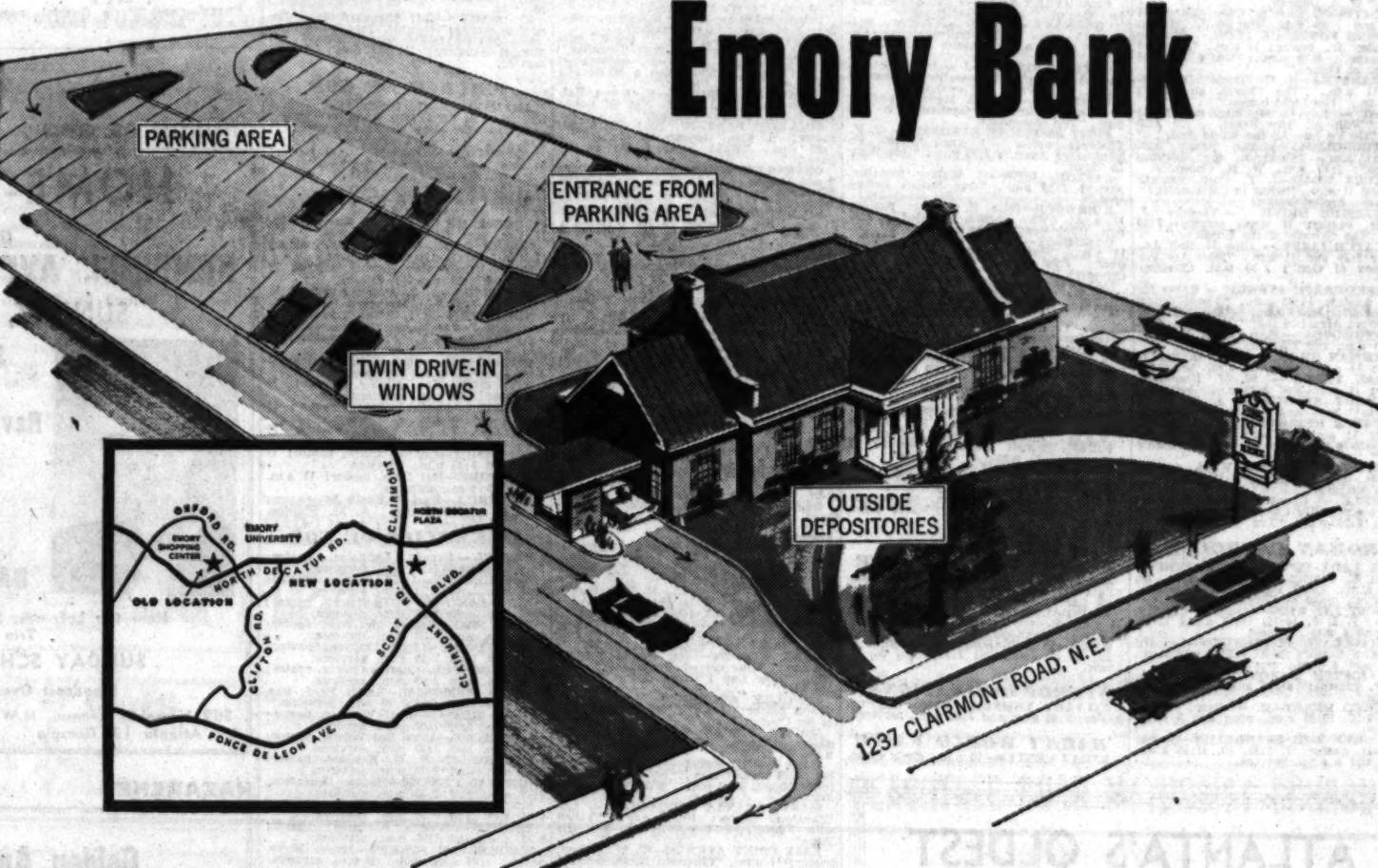
99¢

ATLANTA
• 39 Marietta St.
• Pryor at Houston
• 9 Forsyth St.
• 237 Peachtree St.
• Courthouse Building

MACON—1990 Riverside Dr.
ATHENS—171 College Ave.
also 441 Highway

ON OPENING DAY • OCTOBER 11

Visit the new and modern home of the C&S Emory Bank



North DeKalb's finest bank holds open house. You are cordially invited to come and bring the family.

On Saturday, October 11, we'll formally open our modern and beautiful new banking home at 1237 Clairmont Road, N. E., in the North Decatur-Clairmont Shopping Center.

You are cordially invited to drop in, any time from 10:00 am until 5:00 pm, for our open house party. You'll enjoy viewing this spacious and beautiful new building with its many facilities to make your banking easy and enjoyable. There will be fun for all the family—free refreshments, music, souvenirs.

Here you'll find C&S banking at its best. Complete banking service for business and the individual, in a relaxed, uncrowded atmosphere you'll like. In addition to C&S-style checking and savings services, you will find:

- Free parking for more than 70 cars, with entrance from parking area to bank.
- Two convenient drive-in windows, for banking without leaving your car.
- Ample safe deposit box facilities.
- Outside 24-hour depositories.

Complete installment and business loan services.

See the Menaboni Mural

You'll marvel at the big mural in the lobby—the only one of its kind—painted by Atlanta's famed Athos Menaboni. For this design, Menaboni created a mosaic of tiny eggshell fragments, a rarely-used art form dating back to 15th Century Italy. The work required 10 months to complete.

The painting depicts a Biblical allegory of the human family planning ahead to assure an abundant future. Spanning the seasons from seed-time to harvest, it develops the theme, "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

Opening day or any day, you'll always be welcome at the new C&S Emory Bank. Stop by for any banking service, or just to look around. You'll find well-trained folks eager to serve you with that famous and popular C&S specialty, banking the customer's way.

For Banking the Customer's Way—See C&S

The Citizens & Southern Emory Bank

1237 Clairmont Road, N.E.



Go to Church Sunday + Church Announcements + Our Churches Welcome You

BAPTIST

THE BAPTIST TABERNACLE

Luckie Street Near Spring
 Sermons by
Dr. W. A. Duncan
 of East Point, Ga.
 10:50 A.M.—"The Heart's Thirst for the Water of Life"
 7:30 P.M.—"The Magnetism of the Cross"
 Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. (Spanish Class Taught Each Sunday)
 6:15 P.M.—Training Union

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

754 Peachtree St., N.E.
 Dr. Roy O. McClain, Pastor
 9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
 11:00 A.M.—"WITH ALL THY HEART . . ."
 7:30 P.M.—"GO YE INTO ALL THE WORLD AND . . ."
 6:14 P.M.—Training Union
 Wednesday, Hour of Prayer, 8:00 P.M.
 "History of the Christian Church"

You are cordially invited to hear
 one of God's humblest, greatest servants
DR. WALLACE BASSETT
 for over forty years pastor of
 Cliff Temple Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas
 at
Morningside Baptist Church
 James P. Wesberry, Pastor
 Beginning Monday night in
REVIVAL SERVICES
 Evening Services—7:30 P.M.
 Morning Services (Tues.-Fri.)—10:30 A.M.
 Dr. Bassett preaches the glorious Gospel of Christ with great clarity,
 sonship and spiritual power. His is the voice of Christian experience.
 You will not want to miss a single sermon.
 Singing led by Rex Sheppard
 Nursery at all services
WELCOME!

ANNUAL BIBLE & MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

CLOSING DAY
FEATURES
 Missionaries in S. S.
 Music with Skippers
 Annual Faith Promise
 Pledge Both Services
 11:00 and 7:30
SPEAKERS
CLARENCE W. JONES
 Founder of HCJB
G. CHRISTIAN WEISS
 Back to the Bible
 Broadcast
 Special Broadcast Over WAO
 1420 on dial, Sun., 4:30
 Newnan & Knotts, in East Point
 Paul R. Van Gorder, Pastor

Hear
Hyman APPELMAN
 This famous Christian Jew
 will be here only two
 more days!

TONITE, 7:30—"The Second Coming of Christ—
 to Jew and Gentile"
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.—"Recommendation of a
 Jewish Rabbi"
2:30 P.M.—"The Beast of Moscow . . . Menace
 of Communism . . . What Russia
 Really Wants . . ."
7:30 P.M.—"When the Saints Go Marching In"
No. Atlanta Baptist Church
 490 Tenth St., N.W.
 See on WSB-TV Sunday Afternoon 5:30

OCT. 12-23
 Twelve Great Days
 7:30 Nightly
FRED GARLAND
20th CENTURY MIRACLE
 At
 Loring Heights Baptist
 418 Deering Road, N. W.

BAPTIST

Inviting You to Hear

DR. RALPH ALDERMAN HERRING
 Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sunday, Oct. 12—Sunday, Oct. 19
 Mornings, 11 o'Clock—Evenings 7:30

MR. O. R. COOPER, Song Leader
Druid Hills Baptist Church
 Ponce de Leon at North Highland

Kirkwood Baptist Church

HOMECOMING DAY
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12th
 10:55 a.m.—"On Holy Ground"
 12 noon—Basket Dinner
 7:30 p.m.—"As One Who Serves"
 (Ordination of New Deacons)
 9:30 A.M.—Bible School
 2:30 P.M.—"Under His Wings" (WEAS)
 6:00 P.M.—Training Union
 NURSERY OPEN ALL SERVICES

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Moreland Avenue Church of Christ
 671 Moreland Ave., S.E.

Announcing a
Gospel Meeting,
October 12-19
 We Invite You to Hear
Jack Meyer Sr.,
 Birmingham, Ala.
 Sermons:
Sunday: "Why This Meeting?"
Monday: "What Christ Offers Men."
Tuesday: "Final Authority in Religion."
Wednesday: "Conversion of Candace's Treasurer."
Thursday: "We Grow to Heaven."
Friday: "The Church Eternally Purposed."
Saturday: "Speaking as the 'Oracles of God'."
Sunday: "The Christian Family."
Sunday: "Which Is the Great Commandment?"
 Congregational Singing Led by Earl B. Casey
SUNDAYS 11:00 A.M., 7:00 P.M.
WEEK NIGHTS 8:00 P.M.

DRUID HILLS CHURCH OF CHRIST

885 Ponce de Leon Ave., N.E.
 CLARENCE C. DAILEY, Minister; WARREN MORRIS, Asso. Minister
 J. M. MANKIN, Educational Director
BIBLE SCHOOL, 9:45 A.M.
10:50 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP

West End Church of Christ

Gordon and Hopkins Sts., S.W.
10 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11 A.M. and 6 P.M.
T. E. Byrley, Guest Speaker
WEDNESDAY: PRAYER SERVICE AND BIBLE STUDY 7:30 P.M.

DECATUR CHURCH OF CHRIST

JACK BURCH, Minister
 WESTCHESTER SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, 788 SCOTT BOULEVARD
Bible Study—9:45 A.M.
Worship Services—10:50 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study—8 P.M.

KIRKWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

47-51 Howard St., N. E. (Dr. 1-1213) **PAUL J. WALLER, Minister**
 10:00 A.M.—Bible School
11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.—WORSHIP SERVICES
 7:30 P.M. Wednesday—Prayer Meeting
 A Cordial Welcome Awaits You

CASCADE HEIGHTS CHURCH OF CHRIST

Cascade and Sandtown Rds., S.W.
 Wm. J. (Bill) Long, Minister
10 A.M.—Bible Study; 11 A.M.—Morning Worship
7 P.M.—Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY: PRAYER SERVICE AND BIBLE STUDY, 7:30 P.M.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

ATLANTA'S 63RD ANNUAL
MISSIONARY CONVENTION
CONVENTION SPEAKERS:
 Rev. J. S. Johanson—French West Africa
 Rev. A. Rogers Lewis—Island of Bali, Indonesia
 Rev. Gordon H. Kenney—Miami, Fla., Conference Bible Speaker
 Rev. T. G. Mangham—Supt. Southeastern District
CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS
 Stirring Missionary Messages
 Timely Bible Preaching
 Pictures, Curio's, Costumes, Special Music
OCTOBER 12th THRU 19th
 Sunday, 9:45—11:00—6:30—7:30
 Evenings: Monday Thru Friday 7:30
 Mornings: Tuesday Thru Friday 10:30
FIRST ALLIANCE CHURCH
 850 EUCLID AVE., N.E.
 REV. CYRIL H. STEINMANN

PRESBYTERIAN

DRUID HILLS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ministers: Rev. Thomas A. Fry, Jr., D.D.
 Rev. Wade H. Boggs, D.D., LL.D.
 Minister of Music: Haskell L. Boyter
 9:30 A.M.—Church School
 11:00 A.M.—"THE WIDOW AND THE JUDGE"
 7:30 P.M.—BEGINNING: A Series
 of Seven Sunday Night Services
"PARTNERS IN PROGRESS"—Dr. Fry
 Congregational Singing—Music by Choirs
 Organ and Piano
 6:30 P.M.—Single Young-Adult Forum—Melver Hall
 1028 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE, N.E.

First Presbyterian Church

Peachtree at Sixteenth Street
 Ministers: Rev. Harry A. Fifield, D.D.
 Rev. W. I. Howell
DUPLICATE SERVICES—
 8:40 and 11:00 A.M.
SERMON BY DR. FIFIELD
 Subject: These Find Christian Hoppi-
 ness. II—"They That Mourn"
 ELEVEN O'CLOCK SERVICE BROADCAST OVER WSB, ATLANTA
 PEACHTREE AT SIXTEENTH STREET

Welcome to Worship

MORNINGSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Dr. Arthur Vann Gibson and Rev. Wm. C. Mounts, Ministers
 11:00 A.M.—"Creation's Eternal City"
 7:30 P.M.—"Life's Road"
 Sermons by Mr. Mounts
 CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:45 A.M. YOUTH GROUPS, 8:00 P.M.
 1411 MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, N.E.

CASCADE ROAD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2480 Cascade Road, S.W.—WALTER MILLER CROWE, Minister
11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:30 P.M.—BIBLE STUDY
 9:45 A.M.—Church School 6:30 P.M.—Youth Fellowship
 Nursery for Children Under 6 at 11:00 a. m. Service

NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

607 Peachtree Street, N.E.
 8:40 and 11:00 A.M.—
 "Conversion of a Trickster"—Dr. Broyles
 7:30 P.M.—Special Church Extension Program
 Ample Parking Space. Nurseries for infants and
 Small Children—8:40 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ponce de Leon Ave. at Boulevard, N.E. Dr. John R. Richardson, Minister
 11:00 A.M.—"GOD'S HAPPY PEOPLE"
 7:30 P.M.—"GLIMPSES OF THE BELGIAN CONGO"
 Rev. George Stuart will preach at the evening service.
 9:30 A.M.—Church School 6:30 P.M.—Youth Fellowship Meeting
 Nursery at both worship services for children under six.

DECATUR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

205 Sycamore Street
 MINISTERS: J. Davidson Phillips, John C. Laughlin
 8:45 and 11:00 A.M.—"GOD'S UNEXPECTED PROVIDENCE"
 Dr. J. Davidson Phillips
 7:30 P.M.—"GOD'S HAND IN A LIFE"
 Mr. John C. Laughlin
 Nursery at Both Morning Services

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

Youth For Christ To-Night
16-MM. FILM—"GOING STEADY"
 A Bold Look at the Teen-agers Number One Problem
 Atlanta Art Association, Peachtree at Fifteenth, 7:45 P.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Subject: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"
 Golden Text: Psalms 33: Salvation belongeth unto the Lord: thy blessing is upon thy people
SUNDAY SERVICES
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 11 A.M.
 15th and Peachtree St., N.E. 5:30 P.M.
SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 11 A.M.
 3372 P'tree, N.E.
THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 11 A.M.
 850 Cascade Ave., S.W.
FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 11 A.M.
 1189 P. de Leon Ave., N.E.
SUNDAY SCHOOL is held at 11 A.M. in all churches. Pupils
 up to 20 years of age are lovingly invited to attend.
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS are held at
 8 P.M. in all churches. At these meetings testimonies of healing
 through Christian Science may be heard.
A NURSERY is provided at all churches on Sunday morning,
 and at First, Second and Fourth Churches on Wednesday evening.
READING ROOMS 108 Forsyth St., N.W.
 Open daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Wednesday to 8 P.M.
SUNDAYS and Holidays 2 to 8 P.M.
FIRST CHURCH Open daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., 1024 Peachtree St., N.E.
 Wednesday 7:30 P.M.—Sunday, 2 to 8 P.M.
SECOND CHURCH Open daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., 3240 Peachtree Road, N.E.
 Wednesday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. and 7 to 9 P.M.
FOURTH CHURCH Open daily 11 A.M. to 2 P.M. Except Sunday, 178 Ponce de Leon Ave., N.E.
 See and Hear "How Christian Science Heals," Sunday, WLW-A-TV,
 9:15 A.M.; Radio—WAGA—9:30 A.M.; WERD—1:00 P.M.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

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OCTOBER 12th THRU 19th
 Sunday, 9:45—11:00—6:30—7:30
 Evenings: Monday Thru Friday 7:30
 Mornings: Tuesday Thru Friday 10:30
FIRST ALLIANCE CHURCH
 850 EUCLID AVE., N.E.
 REV. CYRIL H. STEINMANN

METHODIST

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

360 Peachtree Street, N.E.
 Where overflow crowds worship God—twice each Sunday
PIERCE HARRIS, Pastor
 Harry P. Armstrong, Director of Music
11 A.M.
"A JUG—A GUN—AND A LITTLE ORPHAN GIRL"
 (Children's Home "Work Day" Sermon)
8 P.M.
"EVERY MAN IS HIS OWN POLICEMAN"

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

458 Ponce de Leon Ave.—Between Parkway and Boulevard
DR. CHARLES L. ALLEN, Pastor
 MR. CHARLES D. BEASCHLER, MINISTER OF MUSIC
 9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.—"For Inspiration—Take a Look at Andrew"
 on WSB Television
6 P.M.—Youth Fellowship Supper
7:30 P.M.—"How You Can Discover Bible Gold for Yourself"

DRUID HILLS METHODIST CHURCH

1200 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N.E.—W. REMBERT BISSON, D.D., Pastor.
10:55 A.M.
"ALMOST A CHRISTIAN"
7:30 P.M.
"WE BELIEVE IN MIRACLES"
 CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:45 A.M. YOUTH MEETING, 8:00 P.M.

ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH

Peachtree at Fifth, N.E.
 Ministers: Dow Kirkpatrick, Norton Campbell Jr., Ong Chok Ghee
11:00 A.M.—"THE YEARNING FOR LOVE"
 (Nurseries, beginning with Crib Nursery, and additional sessions for
 children through third grade)
7:30 P.M.—
PREACHING ON CONTROVERSIAL ISSUES
2. "Are Science and Religion Compatible?"
 Sunday School 9:40 A.M.
 Youth Fellowship Supper and Service 6:00 P.M.

BEN HILL METHODIST CHURCH

2009 Fairburn Rd., S.W. **REV. J. M. GUEST, Pastor**
REVIVAL
Oct. 12-17, 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Roger Guptil, Evangelist
Gordon Shurbutt, Song Leader
 Nursery Provided All Services

PEACHTREE ROAD METHODIST CHURCH

3180 Peachtree Road, N.E. **Dr. Frank E. Moorhead, Minister**
 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"BORN FROM ABOVE"—Minister
7:30 P.M.—"UNSHAKEABLE FOUNDATION"
 Minister
 Church School 9:30 and 11 A.M. Nursery Open All Services

GLENN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Emory University
11 A.M.—"SINNING AGAINST THE CHILD"—DR. BUDD
5 P.M.—VESPERS
BISHOP ARTHUR J. MOORE
 Ministers: W. Candler Budd, D. D.—C. William Landis

Martha Brown Methodist Church

Cor. Moreland and Metropolitan Aves., S.E.—Rev. D. B. Shelton, Pastor
 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.—"LIFE'S INESCAPABLES"
 7:30 P.M.—"AN ADVENTUROUS FAITH"
 9:45 A.M.—Church School—6 p.m.—Youth Meetings

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Auburn at Ivy St., N.E. **ALLAN A. PHILLIPS, Pastor**
 Joseph Brookshire Evangelistic Team—The Abundant Life Mission
SUNDAY—11 A.M. AND 7:30 P.M.
 Prayer Room Open Daily Weekdays, Nights 7:30 P.M.

CHRISTIAN

Peachtree Christian Church

Peachtree at Spring
 9:15 A.M.—9:30 A.M.—Broadcast over WSB—7:30 on Your Dial
 9:45 A.M.—12:15 P.M.—Christian Education for Children Through Grade
 III
 9:45 A.M.—10:40 A.M.—Young People's Church in Chapel—
 "Jesus the Carpenter"—Mr. Mills
 9:45 A.M.—10:40 A.M.—Christian Education for Adults
 10:45 A.M.—12:15 P.M.—Christian Education for Grades IV through XII
 10:55 A.M.—12:15 P.M.—Morning Worship
 "How the Love of Christ Matures"—Dr. Burns
 5:00 P.M.—8:00 P.M.—Sunday Evening Program for Youth and Adults

Judge Threatens To Give City 'Over to the Dogs'

Continued From Page 1
took place at 866 Jefferson St., NW. The dog was impounded and placed under observation.
Karen Steel, 8, of 637 Woods

Dr. NW, saw a white puppy while on the way home from school and called to it. The child was nipped on the left arm, but the skin was not broken, officers reported.

Raymond Wilson, 5, of 455 Temple St., NW, was reported bitten on the hand by a black-and-white puppy.
Patrolmen W. O. Dempsey and N. C. Oliver said they located and killed the dog which, last Tuesday, bit W. E. Evans, 57, of 982 Curran St., NW, after the dog broke away from a yard where it was being held. The officers said they were unable to catch the dog.

CASES DISMISSED

Judge Arnold Friday dismissed seven cases against dog owners who had been charged with letting dogs run loose in violation of the city's "leash law." He said he dismissed the cases because arresting county health officials failed to present direct evidence.

Fulton County's health commissioner Friday appealed to the public "not to get panicky" in the current rabies scare, but to "use common sense and have their dogs inoculated and confined."

This should be done, said Dr. James F. Hackney, for the protection "of the dogs as well as human beings."

The health commissioner said the departments' present policy to combat the spread of rabies is to "exert every effort possible to have the maximum number of dogs inoculated in the shortest time."

Dr. Hackney had no direct comment to make on Municipal Judge Luke Arnold's suggestion that dog owners who let their pets run loose should be jailed.

Hackney pointed out, however, that booking cases against dog owners necessitates having patrol truck drivers appear in court and having one of the seven dog wagons immobilized.

The health commissioner emphasized that it is continuing efforts to get dogs inoculated by holding a free inoculation clinic from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Lakewood health center.

Regarding the 39 cases of rabies reported this year, Dr. Hackney said this "would indicate the virus is widespread in the southwest, northwest and southeast and that the immunity of the dog population to rabies is pretty low."

DESPITE DRIVES

Stressing that there has only been one rabies death here in 12 years, Dr. Hackney pointed to the records of dog inoculations over the past few years as indications that the public has not had its pets properly inoculated for rabies over the past few years, despite inoculation drives.

The number of dog inoculations in the county dropped from 32,663 in 1953 when there were 40 canine rabies cases reported, to 16,965 in 1957 when there were 20 cases, Dr. Hackney said.

There were 15 rabies cases in

Atlantan Is Accused Of Stealing Own Car

Who says you can't be charged with stealing your own automobile?

An Atlanta man Friday was returned a larceny of automobile indictment against W. M. Wells of a southwest Atlanta address, charging that he took it from a West End garage without paying a repair bill.

A spokesman for Fulton Sol. Gen. Paul Webb's office said evidence showed Wells took the car from a garage on Cascade avenue, SW, where \$191.88 worth of work had been done. The garage owner had refused to let Wells have the car until the bill was paid.

BILLY CASPER vs. PETER THOMSON

ALL-STAR GOLF PREMIERE
Last year's champ vies with Peter Thomson for cash prizes!
\$100 TODAY
ABC CHANNEL 11

NETWORK TIMETABLE

SAT. 8 A.M.	WSB-TV-2 (NBC) +Color Program	WAGA-TV-5 (CBS)	WLW-A-11 (ABC)	SAT. 8 A.M.	WSB-750 (NBC) FM 98.5 Meg.	WAGA-590 (CBS) FM 103.3 Meg.	WGST-920 (ABC)
8:00	Silent	Silent	Sign On	8:00	Strength Day	News	Silent
8:15	Silent	Silent	Cartoons	8:15	Dixie	Gospel Time	Silent
8:30	Silent	Silent	Cartoons	8:30	Home Hour	Farm Show	Farm, Alms
8:45	Silent	Silent	Cartoons	8:45	News: Sunup	Georgia Farm Show	Early
9:00	Silent	Silent	Mr. Tompkins	9:00	News: Sunup	Georgia Farm Show	Risers
9:15	Silent	Silent	Mr. Tompkins	9:15	News: Sunup	Georgia Farm Show	Club
9:30	Silent	Silent	Mr. Tompkins	9:30	News: Sunup	Georgia Farm Show	Music: News
9:45	Silent	Silent	Mr. Tompkins	9:45	News: Sunup	Georgia Farm Show	Music: News
10:00	Silent	Silent	Mr. Tompkins	10:00	News: Sunup	Georgia Farm Show	Music: News
10:15	Silent	Silent	Mr. Tompkins	10:15	News: Sunup	Georgia Farm Show	Music: News
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7:00	Silent	Silent	Mr. Tompkins	7:00	News: Sunup	Georgia Farm Show	Music: News
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10:45	Silent	Silent	Mr. Tompkins	10:45	News: Sunup	Georgia Farm Show	Music: News
11:00	Silent	Silent	Mr. Tompkins	11:00	News: Sunup	Georgia Farm Show	Music: News
11:15	Silent	Silent	Mr. Tompkins	11:15	News: Sunup	Georgia Farm Show	Music: News
11:30	Silent	Silent	Mr. Tompkins	11:30	News: Sunup	Georgia Farm Show	Music: News
11:45	Silent	Silent	Mr. Tompkins	11:45	News: Sunup	Georgia Farm Show	Music: News
12:00	Silent	Silent	Mr. Tompkins	12:00	News: Sunup	Georgia Farm Show	Music: News
12:15	Silent	Silent	Mr. Tompkins	12:15	News: Sunup	Georgia Farm Show	Music: News
12:30	Silent	Silent	Mr. Tompkins	12:30	News: Sunup	Georgia Farm Show	Music: News
12:45	Silent	Silent	Mr. Tompkins	12:45	News: Sunup	Georgia Farm Show	Music: News

On TV and Radio Today

Dick Clark Presents His Show in Atlanta

PAUL JONES' PICK OF THE DAY—Dick Clark brings his fabulous Saturday night show to Atlanta tonight.

Jon James, Danny and the Juniors, Sam Cooke, Conway Twitty, the Applejacks and Paul Peek will be among the stars to get the spotlight on the handsome young teen-age idol when his show originates from the Southeastern Fair.

Some 6,000 Atlanta and Georgia teen-agers will be in the audience cheering for the top recording stars.

The show starts at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

PREMIERE

George Montgomery, husband of Dinah Shore, gets his own show and a chance to re-establish himself as a big-time star tonight when he inaugurates a new Western—Cimmaron City. Audrey Totter and John Smith

are his guests. Channel 2 at 10 p.m.

Young Mickey Braddock has the title role with Noah Beery, Robert Lower and Guina "Big Boy" Williams as the supporting cast in the new Circus Boy series.—Channel 2 at 11:30 a.m.

DRAMA

Matt Dillon receives a court order saying that he must evict Brandon Teek, reformed gunslinger on Gunsmoke. James Arness stars.—Channel 5 at 10 p.m.

SPORTS

Illinois challenges unbeaten Ohio State in a Big Ten Conference game on NCAA Football.—Channel 2 at 1:15 p.m.

The University of Georgia meets Florida State University at Jacksonville.—WSB Radio at 7:45 p.m.

LAST DAY!

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Jesse OUTLAR

★ Sports Editor ★

A Classic Rivalry

Before Georgia Tech and Tennessee kicked a football this fall, all 44,521 tickets were sold for Saturday afternoon's match in Grant Field. Regardless of the records, this is annually one of the big games down South.

Tennessee, of course, is Bobby Dodd's alma mater. Dodd and Bowden Wyatt are the Phi Beta Kappas among the long list of coaches who learned football under Gen. Bob Neyland.



Outlar

I've never asked either coach, but it's obvious that this is the No. 2 game on both schedules. Next to Georgia, the Jackets had rather lick Tennessee. Next to Kentucky, the Vols prefer a triumph over Tech.

Though the bitter rivals first clashed in 1902, the upcoming bout is only the 17th. Dodd and Neyland revived the series in 1946, and the professor and his prize pupil broke even in four encounters.

The underdog Jackets landed a 20-13 haymaker on the Vols in 1949, providing perhaps the most tasty triumph of Dodd's career.

Unable to reach an agreement on a playing date, the teams didn't meet again until 1954 when Tech poleaxed Harvey Robinson's Vols, 28-7.

Wyatt then took over the Tennessee reins, and Tech hasn't won since. As a result of victories the last two years, Tennessee enjoys the distinction of being the only outfit in the SEC with an edge over Dodd-coached teams (4-3-1).

Tennessee's last trip to Grant Field resulted in a classic which scholars hailed as one of the finest defensive games ever played in college football. Both teams were unbeaten before the Vols claimed a tooth-rattling 6-0 decision.

Neither Tech nor Tennessee is considered a powerhouse this time. Each team has lost once. The Jackets bowed to Kentucky, 13-0, rebounded with verdicts over FSU and Tulane. The Tech defense jelled last week, and Tulane's deepest penetration was an excursion to the Jacket 43.

—Vols To Nip Tech; Georgia Over FSU

The rookie Vols failed to make a first down in losing to Auburn, 13-0. Wyatt then said that he expected his team to arrive in mid-season, but the Vols ignored the timetable. Last Saturday they promoted a colossal upset by knocking off highly touted Miss. State, 13-8. Soph Billy Majors, brother of All-America Johnny, steered the Vols to the winning TD in the waning moments.

Tech and Tennessee appear evenly matched. Both teams specialize in defense and feature the kicking game. You'll see Tech's Gerald Burch and Joe DeLany and the Vols' Majors doing a lot of heavy Saturday. Neither team has generated a dangerous offense thus far.

The scoreboard may be empty after the final gun, for this game has all the earmarks of a scoreless tie. However, I think the Vols will score once somewhere along the way and win it by a 7-0 margin.

Georgia's Bulldogs, strangled by three straight defeats, will attempt to shed the yoke of frustration against Florida State under the lights in Jacksonville.

The Bulldogs fumbled away their victory hopes in the opener against Texas. With tackle Nat Dye on the sidelines, they were soundly thrashed up front by Vanderbilt and South Carolina.

In spurts, Georgia has looked like a big league football team, but the sparks of brilliance have been infrequent. The Bulldogs have moved the ball against all three foes, but opponents have hammered the porous line and capitalized on mistakes for a staggering total of eight TDs.

Ambitious Florida State has proven that it's capable of standing toe-to-toe with the heavyweights. Tom Nugent's Seminoles fought Tech on 3-3 terms for a half, and were very much in contention until the final quarter. Last Saturday night, the fleet FSU backs scampered to a 27-24 victory over Wake Forest, a team which had thrashed Maryland, 34-0.

Nugent will have the Seminoles ready, but if the Bulldogs are to growl at all this year, now is the time. Early in the week, I picked FSU to win. But the Georgia squad acted in practice as though it means business, so the Bulldogs are the choice by a 23-15 score.

—A Big Upset Is Brewing in Lexington

Of late my crystal ball has been on the blink, and the New York Yankee partisans won't let me forget it. But I clearly see a startling upset in the making in Lexington, Ky., where Auburn lays its No. 1 reputation and a 16-game winning streak on the line.

The Wildcats, idle last week, have a hard-nosed line which can hold its own with the rugged Auburn troops. Much improved this season, Kentucky matched Auburn in the game I witnessed last year on the Plains. The Plainsmen pulled it out, 6-0, with a disputed touchdown.

The Kentucky backfield, which riddled Tech in the mud and gashed 406 yards against Ole Miss, appears superior. The Auburn offense was unimpressive against Tennessee and Chattanooga. The Plainsmen were unable to move the ball until the rugged line had whipped the Vols and Mocs. Here's a prediction that Bobby Cravens and the Wildcats will scissor the Auburn skunk, say by a score of 14-8.

The others: Alabama over Furman, Clemson over Vandy, Ole Miss over Tulane, Miss. State over Memphis State, North Carolina over South Carolina, Notre Dame over Army, Presbyterian over Davidson, Duke over Baylor.

Maryland over Texas A&M, N.C. State over Wake Forest, VPI over Virginia, VMI over W&M, West Virginia over Boston U, Brown over Dartmouth, Yale over Columbia, Syracuse over Cornell.

Harvard over Lehigh, Princeton over Penn, Penn State over Marquette, Rutgers over Richmond, Detroit over Villanova, Ohio State over Illinois, Iowa over Indiana, Iowa State over Kansas, Nebraska over Kansas State, Michigan over Navy.

Michigan State over Pittsburgh, Minnesota over Northwestern, SMU over Missouri, Oklahoma State over Tulsa, Wisconsin over Purdue, Rice over Arkansas, Houston over Wichita, Oklahoma over Texas, TCU over Texas Tech, Air Force over Colorado State.

Colorado over Arizona, CCP over Brigham Young, Oregon State over Wyoming, California over Utah, Washington State over Idaho, Southern Cal over Oregon, Washington over Stanford. Season's record: 67-38, 638.

Minor Leagues Reslate Meet At Memphis

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Baseball officials from six minor leagues will gather in Memphis, Tenn., (Hotel Claridge) Nov. 5-6 to discuss possible franchise changes.

The meeting originally was scheduled for Oct. 21, but Minor League President George M. Troutman moved the date back Friday after learning some officials couldn't make the earlier meeting.

Invited to the conference are presidents and club officials of the American Assn., International League, Southern Assn., Texas League, Western League and South Atlantic League.

Tech Slight Choice Over Invading Vols

Record Grant Field Crowd of 44,700 Seen Today; Dodd After First Victory Over Tennessee's Wyatt

By BERT PRATHER

Tennessee's Volunteers, who have proved down through the years that a football team can "fly" on a single wing, will put down on Grant Field Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. for head-on collision with Georgia Tech's eager Engineers.

And like most of the past 16 clashes in this series, it figures to be a rugged battle between two teams who play strikingly similar types of football.

Tech's Bobby Dodd sees it as

a toss-up with the breaks deciding the winner.

The boys who make the line are almost ready to agree with him. They started out with the Jackets favored by four. Friday night

they had trimmed the point spread to only one and one-half.

The weatherman has promised to co-operate by clearing the skies by early morning, but to protect the Grant Field Bermuda from predicted showers Friday night, the huge tarpaulin was

Saturday is World Student Fund Day at Grant Field. Approximately 250 volunteers will accept contributions at halftime for the fund supporting students from six foreign countries now studying at Georgia Tech. It is a program to promote understanding among students of different countries.

spread out immediately following the Jackets' final limbering-up drill.

Coach Bowden Wyatt's Orangemen held their final workout in the friendly surroundings of Shields-Watkins Stadium Friday and planned into town just before dark.

This is a very important game for both teams. The rivalry between the coaching staffs is as keen as between the young warriors who'll knock heads out there before an all-time Grant Field record crowd of 44,700.

Tennessee is the only Southeastern Conference club to hold a series edge over a Dodd-coached Jacket eleven. Since Bobby, a former Tennessee all-American, took over as head coach at the Flats his teams have won three, lost four and tied one.

Over-all, the Jackets lead 8-7-1. Wyatt hasn't lost to Dodd since

Records to Date

Georgia Tech	Tennessee
0	0
1	1
14	13
1	1

moving to the helm at his alma mater three years ago.

The teams tied in 1955, his first year, 7-7. Tennessee then handed Tech's great 1956 team its only setback, 6-0, here and last year tripped a sophomore-dominated Jacket eleven, 21-6, at Knoxville.

The Jackets have braced themselves for an afternoon of hard-nosed action. The visitors, who'll start three sophomores including Billy Majors at the all-important tailback slot, served warning on

Continued on Page 11

Probable Lineups

Georgia Tech	Pos	Tennessee
Rudolph (209)	LT	LaSota (185)
Leach (210)	LT	B. Saylor (202)
Watkins (188)	LG	Urban (190)
Booth (212)	LG	Brann (185)
Pliginsk (191)	RG	Grubbs (185)
Shaw (221)	RG	J. Schaffer (200)
T. Rose (180)	RT	Armstrong (198)
Vester (183)	QB	Sadler (178)
Fayette (189)	QB	Major (167)
DeLany (185)	RB	Sandlin (172)
Fons (182)	RB	Smith (190)

Kickoff time 2 p.m.



Staff Photo—Bill Young

COACH DODD HUDDLES WITH SOPHS WHO'VE SCORED ALL TECH POINTS (L-R) Reggie Logan, Fred Murphy, Frank Nix, Tommy Wells and Walt Howard

Bulldogs Favored By 6½ Over FSU

Bulldog Weight May Decide It

By AL THOMY

Georgia, on the way back, and Florida State University, on the way up, collide at a revival-like intersection in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl Stadium Saturday night.

This soul-searching session, beginning with an 8 p.m. kickoff, revolves around a "magic of believing" theme.

In Georgia's case it's a matter of tradition and pride, of belief it's better than an 0-3 record would indicate. Bulldog faithful are expecting their football rocket to go into orbit after three misfires. A good shove, they believe, should alert the wheels of success.

On the other hand, Nugent's sermons on "magic of believing" has produced amazing results at

Records to Date

Georgia	FSU
13	7
22	2
1	1
1	1

Tallahassee. The Seminoles go into this engagement with a 3-1 background, though only one of those victories has been over a major opponent (Wake Forest).

The opposition keeps a close watch on FSU, wondering how long the Seminoles can stand up and battle heavier and stronger clubs. Some say weight of battle may begin to show on a Seminole line that averages only 187 from end to end. Since Nugent's attack is built around speed, this forecast remains for the proving.

Odds-makers believe in Georgia, having established the Bulldogs a six and a half-point choice to win Saturday's game.

A veteran coach who watched



Page 9, Saturday, October 11, 1958

Georgia in practice this week sees this trend for the game:

"I think it'll be nip and tuck, but I look for Georgia's weight advantage to wear down Florida State in the fourth quarter."

Stress during the week's practice at Ag Hill was placed on stopping the FSU wide game, especially the runs of versatile half-back Bobby Renn. Quarterback Vic Prinzi also slides wide with good results off the tricky 1-for-mation.

With stronger and heavier Dink Lawrence hobbled, the Seminoles may point 165-pound fullback Fred Pickard outside, also. Pickard is a spectacular-type runner not given to blasting.

Nugent's light brigade up front thrives on pursuit. Led by guards Al Ulmer and Terry Moran.

The Bulldogs move into battle with only one lineup change. Sophomore Norman King of Atlanta, a stickout in practice, mans left end for injured Jimmy Vickers, who should see some action despite a jammed finger on his left hand.

And for the first time this season, Coach Wally Butts has starting tackles, Nat Dye and Riley Gunnels, healthy and ready for extensive duty. Return of Dye, out since kickoff of the Vanderbilt game with a severe ankle sprain, adds a morale as well as a physical boost.

Right end Bill Herron, feared out after a practice neck injury, has recovered and will start.

Butts' backfield of quarter-

Continued on Page 11

Probable Lineups

Georgia	Pos	Florida State
Rine (195)	LT	Fleming (172)
Gunnels (225)	LT	Swaczowski (192)
Roland (203)	LG	Ulmer (175)
Lloyd (220)	LG	Davis (192)
Ramsey (200)	RG	Moore (176)
Dye (218)	RG	Moore (176)
Herron (210)	RT	Renne (199)
Britt (180)	QB	Prinzi (174)
Gunnels (185)	QB	Renne (199)
Schertach (184)	RB	Ennes (185)
Sapp (200)	RB	Pickard (185)
Kickoff, 8 p.m. (EST).		

Tigers Depending on Defense To Hold Kentucky's Wildcats

Clemson, Vandy Go in Nashville

By GEORGE CUNNINGHAM

Can the wings of a War Eagle be clipped, and who's the South's champion chunker?

Saturday night summons have been issued, and capacity juries are expected to sit-in on the Auburn-Kentucky case at Lexington and the Clemson-Vanderbilt dispute at Nashville, Tenn.

Auburn rests a 16-game winning streak, college football's longest, with its defense. But Kentucky's

ruthless Bobby Cravens may be the prosecuting attorney who can puncture the solid Tiger script.

Clemson's Harvey White and Vanderbilt's Boyce Smith, the pitching pair in Dixie, lead undefeated teams into the Dudley Field arena. And to the victorious quarterback goes the presidency of Southern Airlines.

Elsewhere around the Southeastern Conference, Mississippi risks only its No. 7 in the nation prestige against still winless Tulane, Alabama gets that much-needed victory over Furman and Mississippi State recuperates from a Tennessee hangover with little Memphis State.

Auburn's a solid nine-point favorite everywhere but Kentucky, where they remember the hard-fought, 6-0 loss a year ago on Alabama soil.

The Tigers can't be better, and Kentucky must be. Only a setback to Mississippi mars the state of Blanton Collier's young troopers, who may be the most improved team in the SEC.

The Wildcats operate efficiently on land or in the air. Cravens gears the ground attack, and quarterback Lowell Hughes is a better than adequate passer who's ably backed by Jerry Eisman.

A whiff of Blue Grass air may be the stimulant Auburn needs to get its thus-far disappointing thoroughbreds into high gear. Tommy Lorino, Lamar Rawson, Jimmy Pettus and Co. are the horses who are overdue.

Up front, Kentucky is at a decided disadvantage. But what team isn't when faced with the likes of Jerry Wilson, Zeke Smith,



THE VOLS ARE BOASTING ANOTHER MAJORS Tailback Billy Leads Tennesseans Into Grant Field

LSU Stacks Up Hurricane, 41-0

Bengals Hand Miamians Worst Setback in 14 Years

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Louisiana State's speedy backs scored in every period Friday night and a hard-charging line repulsed every threat as the Tigers from Baton Rouge swamped the University of Miami Hurricanes, 41-0, before 40,614 football fans in the Orange Bowl.

It was Miami's worst defeat in 14 years and it stamped the Tigers as one of the Southeastern Conference's powerhouses.

LSU thus rolled to its fourth straight triumph and in the

The Yardstick

First Downs	LSU	Miami
Rushing	180	23
Passing	87	9
Penalties	9-18	9-17
Passes Intercepted by	3-32-4	4-14-3
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	85	30

final quarter the powerful Tigers scored three times to complete the rout.

LSU needed 11 minutes and 11 seconds to score the first touchdown after Miami had moved into Tiger territory twice but

couldn't get close to the goal. Don Purvis' 51-yard gallop produced the first touchdown. The 5-foot 7 and 160-pound halfback from Crystal Springs, Miss., found a gaping hole inside Miami's right end and had clear sailing for the final 30 yards. Billy Cannon, 197-pound halfback from Baton Rouge and LSU's candidate for All-America honors, hit right end for 10 after LSU recovered a Miami fumble on the 27. Tommy Davis lost a yard but Cannon picked up three and Warren Rabb passed 15 yards to Billy Hendrix for another touchdown to make the score 13-0 at the half.

LSU scored again in the third when seven plays carried 40 yards. J. W. Brodnax carried over from the three and Rabb's pass to Mickey Mangham added two points to make it 21-0.

The Tigers struck for three touchdowns in the final period, going for 16, 22 and 50 yards for touchdowns.

LSU	4	7	8	20
Miami	0	0	0	0
LSU—Scoring: Purvis 51 run (k failed), Hendrix 15 (pass from Rabb, Davis kick), Brodnax 3 run, Rabb Mangham Cannon (1 run, pass fail Davis (4 pass from Matherne, pass failed), Davis (7 run, Jenkins, pass Davis).				

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'Utterly Ridiculous,' Say Yanks Of Rumor Casey Stengel's 'Out'

NEW YORK (AP)—The Casey Stengel guessing game is on again. Will he quit as New York Yankee manager? Will he sign a new contract?

The New York Post's sports columnist Jimmy Cannon introduced a new element Friday when he said disension had split the high command with Stengel on one side and general manager George Weiss and co-owner Del Webb on the other. "The chances are 50-50 Casey Stengel will never put on a Yankee uniform again,"

wrote Cannon.

Before the print was dry the Yanks rushed out with a disparaging statement about the story.

"The story is utterly ridiculous and not worthy of comment," said Bob Fishel, the Yanks' publicity director, who said he was speaking for both Stengel and Weiss.

"I doubt if there are two closer friends in baseball than Weiss and Stengel," Fishel said. "They even went home together Thurs-

day night after we got back from Milwaukee."

The Yanks will have a press conference with Stengel on hand early next week.

The grizzled Yankee skipper scored his greatest triumph Thursday when he led the club to the greatest baseball comeback in 33 years. Even Stengel called it a "truly amazing comeback" to upend Milwaukee after trailing,

Continued on Page 11

Anjette Fed Kin Over Protest of Nurses, Jury Told

Continued From Page 1

was going to brush her teeth. Prosecutor H. T. O'Neal dramatically approached the witness stand with a small paper bag clenched in his hand and asked, "Was the bag about this size?"

"Yes, sir," said the witness.

"Take it and open it," O'Neal directed, whereupon Rosemary produced a bottle of Terro Ant Bane which had been introduced in evidence as having been found in Anjette's home.

CHILD'S HALLUCINATIONS

Mrs. Leila Radline, a nurse who attended Marcia from March 3 until her death April 4, 1958, described the harrowing details of the child's last illness which she said did not appear serious at the beginning but grew progressively worse. By the third week, the nurse said, Marcia was having hallucinations.

"She saw snakes, she had bugs crawling out of her fingers, she would say, 'Ooh, see that yellow thing coming out of the ceiling!' and would hide under the cover and hang onto me," the nurse said.

"The child was scared to death."

Anjette saw Marcia in the throes of these hallucinations, Mrs. Radline testified, and "acted as if she thought it was very comical—she laughed."

The nurse testified that she told Anjette "more than once" that the hospital could supply food and juices for Marcia, but the mother insisted on bringing lemonade and said, "She meant for her to drink it."

BROUGHT MEALS

Another nurse, who was on duty with Anjette's mother-in-law, said Anjette brought the elder Mrs. Lyles meals every day and the hospital frequently labeled and kept dishes in the refrigerator which Anjette had brought.

Miss Ruby C. Lyons, private duty nurse, said she and Anjette were with Mrs. Lyles when she died and for some time before the patient's death Anjette had been asking repeatedly how much longer it was going to be before she died.

"Was there any manifestation of grief?" asked O'Neal.

"Not until several people were with us," Miss Lyons said.

Another nurse, Mrs. Hazel Shea, testified that Anjette fed Gabbert all of his meals while he was confined to Parkview Hospital and was critically ill with a rash which caused his eyes to swell closed and his face and head to require bandages.

MINOR AILMENT

Mrs. Shea said Gabbert came into the hospital to undergo minor orthopedic surgery for the removal of a pin in a bone which was broken in an old accident, but that he became increasingly ill from a rash and was in such excruciating pain that he cried out that he wanted to die. "He was hurting so bad he didn't want to live."

The used car dealer, Miles, said he rode to Swainsboro with Anjette and Bob Franks to trade in her 1955 Oldsmobile on the Cadillac. Miles said Anjette gave a check for the difference, \$2,538, and as he recalled Franks drove the Cadillac back to Macon.

Anjette became hysterical and

"went to pieces" when a Veterans Administration doctor insisted on performing an autopsy on the body of her second husband and alleged poison victim, Joe Neal Gabbert, a trained nurse testified Friday morning.

"She kept crying, 'I promised my husband! I promised my husband!' and cried and went all to pieces," said Miss Jennie Lee Ingle, registered nurse who attended three of the alleged poison victims in their last illnesses and was with Anjette at the time Gabbert died.

A short time after that she saw the silver-haired widow on the street in Macon in a new car, Anjette invited her to go for a ride to try out the new car and told her she was in love again, Miss Ingle said.

"She told me about her present boy friend," the nurse testified. "She said he was Buddy's (Gabbert's) boss and she was going out to the airport to meet him then. She said, 'This is it, Ingle, I'm in love this time for sure.'"

Asked if the boy friend was Bob Franks, the pilot whose pictures were found in a sock pinned to her mattress at the time of Anjette's arrest, Miss Ingle said she didn't remember his name but he was "Buddy's boss."

"KIND AND SWEET"

"She said he would make her a good husband," the witness continued, quoting Anjette. "She said he made good money—I don't know how much money she said he made a year—and had a good big insurance policy. She said he was kind and sweet to her and before they married he was going to have a complete physical and then have one every six months afterwards."

"How did she say she was feeling?" prosecutor H. T. O'Neal Jr. asked.

"She said, 'I'm flying high—I'm feeling no pain,'" Miss Ingle said. She added that she herself said, "Anjette, you're drinking," but the statement was ruled out as inadmissible.

Miss Ingle choked up with emotion when she described the appearance of Anjette's 9-year-old daughter, Marcia, in her last illness.

CHILD'S CONDITION

"Marcia looked perfectly awful to me," she said. "She was in an oxygen tent and she was bleeding at the mouth and nose and motioning to the nurses to get her some fluids." She paused, and when O'Neal asked her another question her mind was apparently still on Marcia. "She looked perfectly awful," she repeated.

Miss Ingle said Anjette once said of Mrs. Lyles, "The old devil, I hate her. I wish she was dead." When Mrs. Lyles became ill and was confined to the hospital she quoted Anjette as saying to her, "Inge, you told me my husband was going to die. What do you think about Mrs. Lyle?" The witness said she told her it was "possible."

Miss Ingle said she nursed Gabbert both at Parkview Hospital and at home and accompanied him in the ambulance to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Dublin, where he died, Dec. 2, 1955. She said his condition was "about the awfulest thing I've ever seen in the way of a rash" and that he was very weak. She said she suggested giving him fluids intravenously and the physician, to whom she talked over

RHYME A DAY

By OLLIE REEVES



"Over-indulgent grandparents frequently disrupt the child's training schedule"—Article quote.

You can't appreciate a child . . . until the years have made you wise . . . Then you remember how he smiled . . . The glad look in his shining eyes . . . The boundless faith he had in you . . . And like ten thousand other men . . . You often wish you might renew . . . The ties that bound you to him then.

But now he's found another life . . . He has some children of his own . . . A home and a hard-working wife . . . Who sometimes longs to be alone . . . And phones to ask you if you will . . . Be kind enough to entertain . . . The kids that afternoon, until . . . She gets her nerves untied again.

Then, suddenly, you are among . . . a savage tribe, a howling mob . . . And know you are no longer young . . . And are unequal to the job . . . You fear one of them may be killed . . . or injured, falling down the stair . . . and hide the matches, lest they build . . . a bonfire in your rocking chair.

Although grandparents may adore . . . the children, do you think it's wrong . . . for them to love them even more . . . when they're home where they belong? (*Send them over, Dibsie. We love 'em.)

the phone but never saw, told her if she could do it herself to go ahead but that he had no time to do it.

The day she could not find a vein in Gabbert's ankle, Miss Ingle testified, she went into the kitchen and told Anjette and her mother, Mrs. Jetta Donovan, "If something wasn't done right away he was going to die." She said Anjette replied they were "pulling some strings" to get him in the VA hospital in Dublin.

PSYCHIATRIC WARD

The next day, Miss Ingle told the jury, Anjette phoned her and said the arrangements were made to move him to Dublin and asked her to accompany him in the ambulance. The nurse said they arrived in the night without records or case histories or any message for the hospital from the doctor and had difficulty getting Gabbert in the hospital. She said he was finally admitted to the psychiatric ward and that he died two days later.

Jezebel, the Biblical bad girl, was brought into the testimony at one point when Mrs. Beacom was asked about other methods of forgery.

"Oh, I could outline several methods," the 66-year-old former school teacher said. "I could write a book on them. There are thousands. Forgery is an old, old art. In the Book of Kings Jezebel forged a letter."

The trial recessed at 7 p.m. and will resume at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Anjette asked her to go to Dublin with her the day after Gabbert entered that hospital, Miss Ingle said, and on the way over she said the defendant told her she had insurance on Gabbert and his mother "would not get a penny—she had seen to that."

The nurse said she attempted to persuade Anjette to agree to an autopsy after Gabbert's death, saying, "I'd want to know for my own satisfaction," but Anjette refused until physicians convinced her they could "go to somebody higher up, some official, and get permission for the autopsy." She said Anjette went weeping hysterically into two offices at the hospital to try to learn if the autopsy could be performed without her permission and only agreed after she learned that it could.

"Soon after that," said the nurse, "she started talking about how mean Buddy had been to her, how he tried to beat her up. She said some little something about it before that."

The nurse said Anjette also said she did not plan to allow Gabbert's family to have his body buried in Texas.

LAW "ON HER SIDE"

"She said," related the witness, "His mother wants to take his body back to Texas, but she said the law was on her side, the widow could keep the body. She said she could let them have it but she did not think she would just then."

A notary public who witnessed the signature to a paper giving Anjette charge of funeral arrangements for her mother-in-law, Mrs. Lyles, testified that the document was not signed by Mrs. Lyles in her presence. Mrs. Wynne Poole, business manager of the Parkview Hotel, said she notarized the letter "as an accommodation to Anjette," assuming Anjette was telling the truth when she said Mrs. Lyles had just signed it. She said she signed the document in her office on the first floor of the hospital and Mrs. Lyles was confined to a room on the third floor.

Six witnesses, three of them relatives of Mrs. Lyles and three hospital attaches, testified that the elderly woman's hands were so badly swollen she could not give herself a drink of water or push the bell cord to summon a nurse. These witnesses were Mrs. J. B. Gurr of Cochran, niece of Mrs. Lyles; Mrs. Fred Young of Cochran, sister-in-law of the dead woman; Mrs. Pansy Y. Hall of Cochran, sister; Miss Margaret Parker, nurse; Mrs. Avis Connell, nurse's aide, and Mrs. Mildred

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State Buying Methods Assailed

Continued From Page 1

if the low-bid prices paid by the state were in line with retail prices. Massee said no such effort was made.

"You don't know that you're buying stuff for the state for more than retail prices?" Jackson asked.

"No, sir," Massee replied. "Nobody in your department ever troubled to seek a retail price list?" continued Jackson.

"No, sir," replied Massee.

"AS CHEAPLY AS WE COULD" "Would you run your own private business the same way?" Jackson wanted to know.

"It's not the same thing," Massee insisted. "As far as I know, we've bought everything as cheaply as we could buy it."

Massee said that his department sent invitations to bid on state purchases to "legitimate dealers."

Cook broke in to ask if Massee considered his job merely one to solicit bids and then pick out the lowest one.

"How does it require any extraordinary skill to look through three or four bids and seek which is lower?" Cook asked.

"Senator, I couldn't answer that," Massee replied.

DISPLAYS ORDERS

Jackson, who was armed with several highway purchase orders, cited specific items of John Deere equipment for which he said the state paid prices above the retail level.

On one item, Jackson said the state paid a unit price of \$26.73 against a retail price of \$24.30. On another, the state paid \$11.87 for an item with a retail price list of \$10.79.

Jackson said he had obtained the retail price schedule from a John Deere equipment dealer.

Jackson also read into the record the amount of John Deere equipment that the state had purchased from several dealers—two of them members of the state Legislature.

The Gray senator said the state

had bought \$43,967 worth of equipment from the Mallory Implement Co. of Thomaston during the past year. This firm is owned by Sen. L. A. Mallory Jr.

MENTIONS TIFT SOLON

Jackson also said the state had bought \$182,474 worth of John Deere equipment from the tractor firm of Sen. DeNeen Stafford of Tifton in 1957 and 1958.

Another \$140,000 worth of John Deere equipment was purchased during the past year from Miller-Ree of Stockbridge, Jackson said. He did not identify the owners of this firm.

The subcommittee questioned Massee further about an English Ford that he purchased from a Waynesboro automobile dealer. The car originally had been won on a \$1 chance by State Highway Chairman Roy Chalker.

The subcommittee also attempted to quiz Massee about W. R. (Bubba) Johnson's part in the sale of air conditioning units for a Highway Department building at Jesup.

Massee said he had handled

the purchase but could not remember any details of it. At Jackson's request, the subcommittee suspended its proceedings while Massee returned to his office to look for the records.

When he returned, he reported that the records had been turned over to State Investigator Roger H. Lawson who is looking into the Jesup air conditioning purchase at Gov. Griffin's request.

Griffin ordered the investigation after the Savannah Morning News reported that Johnson received a percentage in obtaining the order for a Savannah concern.

At the beginning of the hearing, Massee submitted a prepared statement challenging the legality of the subcommittee and accusing it of making improper inquiries into his personal affairs.

He said he was asked questions

at his appearance before the subcommittee last month that were intended to reflect on his character and ability. Massee said in his statement he would refuse to answer any more questions about his personal affairs.

However, he did produce a check showing that he had paid \$595 for the English Ford.

Cook asked Massee if he wished to change any of his previous testimony when he denied that he had received any gifts of large sums of money from persons doing business with the state. Massee said he would make no changes.

Purchasing Agent Lawton Shaw was supposed to appear before the subcommittee Friday. But Massee said that Shaw, who has a heart condition, was ordered by his doctor not to attend.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
All the news
for WOMEN

Saturday, October 11, 1958 Page 13

They Learn Poise Early

By JOYCE GEMMILL

Learning how to walk into a room without knocking over the hostess is a greater art than walking out with the host! And believe me you can't start practicing that femme fatale approach too early.

As a matter of fact, many a socially bound lass who never cracked a book has managed to crack that impenetrable social fortress by simply being on her toes. Which brings us to the question of just how early can we girls start pursuing the pirouette. According to Hildegarde Bennett, an Atlanta instructor in the ancient art of the ballet, dancing is actually another phase of education. "Grace, poise and walking like you're not being followed gets its early inspiration from ballet dancing," says the lovely Hildegarde.

PREBallet COURSE

She added the little lady of four who is exposed to a pre-ballet course probably has a hop, skip and a jump over her less athletic sisters. "Children have a natural sense of movement and grace at four and five," Hildegarde explained.

By the time these baby ballerinas reach maturity, they are well-versed in self-assurance and graceful movements—so necessary when you're planning to be presented at court or even to your future mama-in-law.

"We don't actually start initiating these youngsters into the more basic fundamentals of the ballet until they are six," Hildegarde said. She pointed out that the tiny tots are introduced to motion and rhythm in story-book form—a language they can understand.

LIKE DUCKS

They are taught to squat like a duck, hop like a kangaroo, lumber like an elephant and simulate motion in nature such as trees, water and balmy breezes. Poetry-in-motion is stressed with order and group participation—all part of a scientifically planned play hour.

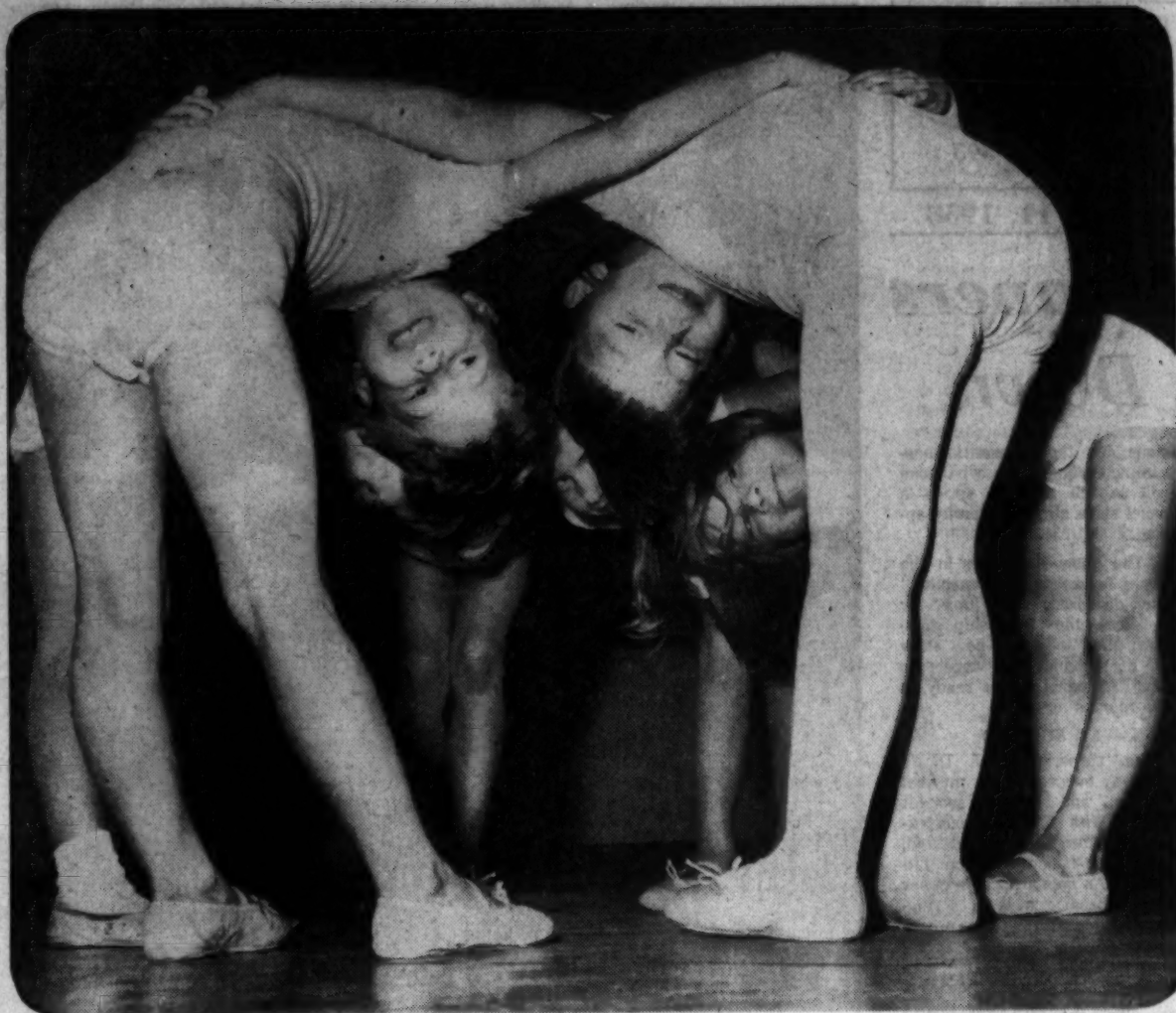
In order not to put undue stress and strain on tiny muscles, suitable exercises are practiced to aid in muscle coordination and strengthening. How does a mother know if her

little daughter would enjoy ballet dancing? Most youngsters who have a natural feeling for dancing often start bouncing around the house whenever they hear music or see visual dancing on the TV screen.

While few of the little feather-feet ever become top professionals, there are some who go on into the field and eventually do make the bright lights as a prima danseuse. Many a dancer has also turned in her ballet shoes for a pair of ice skates and it's the exception when an ice skater hasn't been trained in ballet dancing. Shall we dance?



CHILDREN HAVE NATURAL SENSE OF MOVEMENT AND GRACE
Hildegarde Bennett Shows Form to Kathy Vogler, Cindy Jeffcoat and Janice Eanes



LITTLE BALLERINAS PLAY PEEK-A-BOO AT PHOTOGRAPHER DURING BREAK
Ballet Instructor Says Learning to Dance and Be Graceful Is Part of Education

Staff Photo—Bill Young

Piano Ensemble Concert Planned

Only once a year do Atlantans have the opportunity of hearing the 20 gifted members of the Decatur Piano Ensemble in a program—an event anticipated from one concert to the next.

This year the group will be presented by the Atlanta Chapter of DAR on Wednesday evening, Oct. 15, in auditorium of Glenn Memorial Methodist Church.

Ten pianos will be ranged across the stage, with two pianists at each instrument. Their program will include both classical and patriotic numbers, as well as familiar American airs.

Mrs. Lillian Rogers Gilbreath directs the ensemble, and Mrs. Ira H. Hardin is the business manager.

Mrs. Steve Christie founded the ensemble 21 years ago, and she is still playing with it.

Other musicians include Mrs. C. A. Rauschenberg, Miss Mary Lee Marlowe, Mrs. N. F. Lovelace, Mrs. J. M. Alsobrook, Mrs. Burt Richardson, Mrs. M. H. Darby, Mrs. J. W. Rinstidt, Mrs. William A. Bell, Mrs. Westman Gower, Mrs. Dean King.

Others are Mrs. Clay McConnell, Mrs. Ira H. Hardin, Mrs. Paul Graves, Mrs. Sam G. Cole, Mrs. Roe Callaway, Mrs. Claude Swinney, Mrs. Will Cole Jones, Mrs. Sara P. Epsy, and Mrs. Eugene Heichelbech.

The occasion will be a formal one as to dress, according to announcement by Mrs. Robert H. Perkins, regent of the DAR chapter. Proceeds from the event will go to the DAR mountain school program.

Other officers of the chapter are Mrs. Logan Thompson of Smyrna and Mrs. LaFayette Davis, vice regents; Mrs. Joseph A. Gilmore, chaplain; Mrs. Charles G. Shepherd, recording secretary; Mrs. John C. Worthington, treasurer.

Mrs. Harmon Caldwell is the librarian; Mrs. Harold J. Brewer, registrar; Mrs. Coppock Evans, historian; Mrs. Karl T. Wilson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert E. Latta, auditor.

Sororities Name New Pledges

The three national sororities at Georgia State College, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi and Delta Zeta, announced a list of 67 pledges at the end of the fall rush season.

Alpha Omicron Pi pledged Barbara Coggins, Ernestine Dempsey, Carol Duke, Judy Gearhart, Mary Hankey, Ann Hayes, Mary Kendrick, Kiana King, Frances Lloyd, Marjorie Locklair, Sally Ann MacArthur, Vesta Mauldin, Judy Mallard, Mary Ann Miller, Sara Moore, Diane Stratton, Diane Tippens and Marilu Wright.

Wearing the Alpha Phi pledge pin are Mary E. Rogers, Nickie Parmentier, Charlotte Denman, Linda McDonald, Annette Penjan, Annette Thompson, Barbara Blevins, Aileen Massey, Charlotte Williams, Frances Farrar, Barbara Jacobs, Frances Sikes, Joan Butler, Virginia Maddox, Charlene Haggard, Judy Veit, Mary Kate Riha and Anne Dendy.

Delta Zeta pledges are Carol Arnold, Beryl Barron, Amelia Brown, Georgia Daniels, Beverly DeLoach, Joyce Dick, Jean Harper, Jackie Healan, Mary Ann Heron, Nadine Hicks, Barbara Holt, Frieda Jordan, Judy Kenney, Jane Knowlton, Delores Knox, Sandra May, Beverly Nichols, Linda Pearson, Jo Anna Peterson, Janeen Pitts, Patricia Redding, Carleen Slight, Patsy Smith, Annabelle Walker, Isabelle Walker, Lavilla Ward, Ann Watson, Joyce Yerkes, and Elizabeth Young.

Annie Lou Hardy Atlantan Traveled With German Family

When Jeanne Thompson went to Europe last summer as an exchange student with the American Field Service, she was extremely fortunate in that she lived in Offenburg, Germany, with Mr. and Mrs. Willy Klien and their 19-year-old daughter, Helga. It so happened that Jeanne, daughter of the Robert A. Thompsons, and Helga had lots in common. Helga expects to follow in her father's footsteps and become a dispensing chemist. Likewise, Jeanne wants to be a mechanical engineer because her father is nuclear engineer. She plans to enroll at MIT after her graduation from Northside next June.

Jeanne traveled a lot with the Klienens while in Germany, visiting Heidelberg, Stuttgart, the Black Forest and that exclusive health resort, Bad Kissingen. She and Helga also attended dances, went swimming and hiking together.

AS SOON AS MRS. WILLIAM C. CRAM returned from St. Louis, where she welcomed a new granddaughter, Catherine Clements Cram, born Sept. 15 to the Jack Crams, she began packing for a trip to Europe.

She will fly from New York today with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cram of Winter Haven, Fla. Going first to Brussels, they will have a look at the World's Fair before going on to Amsterdam, Rome, Paris and London. After a month, her son and his wife will fly home, but Mrs. Cram will go on to Spain and then back to Italy. She sails from Naples Nov. 26 on the Gulio Cesare for home.

MRS. GILBERT CHEVES JR., her children, Pat, Gilbert III and Mary Bernard, who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Shackelford for two weeks, will return tomorrow to their home in Cocoa Beach, Fla. They will drive to Florida with Mrs. Lewis Andrews of Rockledge, who has been visiting Mrs. Robert Reed on E. Wesley road for a fortnight.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD LAWTON of New Orleans are at the Georgian Terrace, en route to Dillard, where they formerly had a summer home.

OTHER GUESTS at the Georgian Terrace for a week are those former Atlantans, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ryburn Henderson, now of Winter Park, Fla.

MARY ANNE HURT, 4-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O. Hurt, will be christened at the 11 o'clock service Sunday at the North Avenue Presbyterian Church by Dr. Vernon Broyles Jr., who also baptized Mrs. Hurt and her other daughter, Kathy.

Mary Anne's maternal grandparents, the George G. Creals of New York and Lake Mohawk, N.J., are here for the christening. She is also the granddaughter of Mrs. T. F. McMains of Garden City, N.Y., and Clarence O. Hurt of McAlester, Okla.

VISITORS EXPECTED at Mrs. Elsa Dawkins' Peachtree road home next week are her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hallman Jr., and their son, Johnny, of Farmington, N.Mex.

They are slated to arrive on Friday, and on Saturday after the Tech-Auburn game, Mrs. Dawkins will entertain 100 guests at cocktails in their honor. Mrs. Hallman is the former Marion Pierson of Atlanta.

MRS. CHARLES CHALMERS, president of the Atlanta Music Club, will have as guests in her box this evening for the Leonard Warren concert Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harrower, Mrs. Allen Wagner, Mrs. Valeska de la Fuente and James de la Fuente.

The Harrowers have just returned from Italy, where they studied voice. They are both members of St. Mark Methodist choir.

WHEN THE ANNUAL CONVENTION of the National Assn. for Retarded Children opened Wednesday in Philadelphia, four Atlantans present included Mrs. Ward Pelton and Mrs. H. Scott Titshaw, representing the Atlanta chapter; Mrs. George Stewart and Mrs. James F. Hunter from the state chapter.



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Meet Little Rock Transfer

By ELIZABETH MORGAN

"We all hated to leave Little Rock," said 17-year-old Gloria James, a former student at Hall High School.

Having the senior class split up was a shock, added the pretty brunette. But the majority of students in her class have fanned out from the city troubled with integration to seek the education that will let them graduate on time.

In its opening year last year, Hall High was not affected by the turmoil at Central High School. "We had some guards at the school for awhile," commented Gloria, but no problems arose. This year Governor Faubus closed all the city's high schools—Central, Hall and the two Negro schools.

HUNG AROUND

Gloria and her friends hung around home, hoping the schools would open. She finally entered Northside High five weeks late. School officials here were very co-operative, she explained, in letting her enter late.

Now Gloria lives with her aunt, Mrs. Virginia Shamel, on Wesley road. One foot she keeps in Atlanta, the other in Little Rock. The tall teen-ager wants very much to go back home and graduate from her own school.

"Most of the students away are unhappy," she explained, "because they're in strange places and don't know people."

Not that Gloria isn't getting settled, for she knows a freshman from Little Rock at Georgia Tech. But in five days of school, working to catch up with her classes, she has had little chance to get acquainted at Northside.

Uprooting her school ties is just one of the changes that Gloria has faced in the past few weeks. She hasn't been away from her parents much. And she left behind a boy friend stationed at Ft. Chaffee in Fort Smith, Ark.

"He didn't like it very much



Staff Photo—Bob Dendy

STUDENT FROM LITTLE ROCK TALKS TO HOME
Gloria James Takes Time Out From Studies

when I came to Atlanta," said Gloria with a wide smile, "he's going to Yale next year."

Most of the students who have left Little Rock go home on weekends, she explained, but they have enrolled in schools much closer than Atlanta. To keep in touch with Little Rock, though, Gloria will use her father's plane to fly home on weekends. Then, too, her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Worth James, plan to telephone her once or twice a week. "They're pretty homesick, too," said the daughter.

The television classes set up in Little Rock worked pretty well, said the student.

"The programs came on so early, we stayed in bed and watched. We had to do assignments every day, and we really learned a lot."

But the televised courses lasted just one week, she added. They were stopped when officials thought the schools might open again. The schools didn't open, but Gloria doesn't know whether TV teaching has started again.

Entrance to college has concerned many of the seniors at Hall, commented the student. Their counselor wrote to all the colleges the students had applied to and the colleges agreed to "take the situation into consideration."

AN ART MAJOR

Gloria, an art major who calls herself an average student, wants to go to Mt. Vernon or Lindenwood, and she already has been accepted at one of the schools.

Despite her late start, the senior has had little trouble with her studies. She laughed, "Last year I took most of the subjects I needed to graduate. I wanted a little time to play this year."

She takes a full schedule at Northside, though—Spanish, English, social problems (required), advanced art and physical education. She gets full credit for her course at Little Rock and can graduate next June.

When Gloria goes back to Little Rock depends upon when Hall High opens.

"If it doesn't open for a couple of months, I'll finish my first semester here and then go back. But some of the students who have gone to private schools won't come back to Hall."

Her school may not open this year. And Gloria is prepared to get along in Atlanta. Her aunt's daughter, 2-year-old Debbie, has latched onto Gloria with great affection.

And, as the teen-ager said, "I think I'll like it here just fine."

Club Diary

COLQUHITT CHAPTER UDC—2 p.m. at the Atlanta Women's Club. Sgt. Ruth Brennell will discuss the Confederate States Navy. Executive board at 1 p.m.

CAPITAL CITY BFW—Emblem breakfast.

ORDER OF DIANA, Tau Kappa Epsilon—3 p.m. in the chapter house at Georgia Tech.

WOMEN OF THE MOORE, East Point—"Christmas in October" at 8 p.m. at the Moose Home. Simon Courie, speaker. GLENHAVEN SCHOOL PTA—Fall festival, 1:30 to 7 p.m. Talent show, carnival, dinner.



WEDDING TOLD
Mrs. J. W. Rabon

Miss Mauney Is Bride of Mr. Rabon

Bethel Methodist Church in Columbia, S.C., formed the setting for the marriage of Miss Paula Nelms Mauney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Mauney of Columbia, to James William Rabon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rabon of Columbia.

The Rev. W. T. Holroyd officiated, and Mr. Mauney gave his daughter in marriage.

Wayne Hammond was best man for Mr. Rabon, and his usher-groomsman were Don Carter of Columbia, Fraser and Joe Miller of Atlanta.

Mrs. Chlorene Phillips of Cleveland, Ga., was the bride's matron of honor, and Miss Judy Davidson of Cleveland was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Johnny Gamble of Charleston and Miss Iris Rabon. Mary Hope Trotter was the small flower girl.

Dick Handy With Diapers If Wife Pins Him Down

By BETTY CARROLLTON

Dick Clark isn't too fast with a diaper—but he's a contented baby-sitter whenever his wife can pin him down.

Pretty Barbara Clark, the other half of Dick's ideal high-school romance (they met when she was 14, Dick 15) told us in an exclusive interview that she rates her husband as a "fair" baby-sitter.

"I don't think she has the greatest confidence in me," admitted Dick with a grin. "I'm not the fastest person in the world with a diaper, but I'm not the slowest either."

He added that a lot of his too-limited time at home is spent keeping active Richard Augustus Clark II "out of trouble."

INTO EVERYTHING

"He's 21 months old," explained the proud father. "Just at the stage where he likes to climb everywhere, get into everything—the ice box, closets. But we have a lot of fun together."

The Clarks have been married for six years ("I've known Barbara for 13 or 14 LONG years, though," Dick teased), and whenever they have a chance to do so, they especially enjoy swimming and fishing.

One of television's busiest young men, Dick's average work day can be "either pretty easy or very busy—mostly very busy." He's at the studio from 10:30 a.m. until 6:30 or 7 p.m.

"Then I go home—unless I have to make a personal ap-

pearance somewhere," he disclosed.

Dick receives huge stacks of fan mail each week, and handles most of it himself. ("Sometimes I'm able to read 200 or 300 letters daily," he said. "Other days I get to only 10 or 15.") When he boards a plane for New York each week, the handsome young man takes along a suitcase filled with letters that he reads en route.

A veteran of the broadcasting business since he was 17, Dick knew at 13 that he wanted a career in that field. ("In high school, I went through a phase when I wanted to be an actor," he recalled. "Fortunately, my dad talked me out of it. He convinced me it would not be much of a life unless I was tremendously successful.") So he followed in the footsteps of his father, a pioneer in the broadcasting business, and earned tremendous success of his own.

He was already established in television in Utica, N.Y., when offered the job of a disc jockey with a Philadelphia radio station. When he decided to accept, the manager of the New York station warned Dick he was making "the biggest mistake of your professional career."

"I had a hard time convincing everybody it was an intelligent move," related the campus set idol.

But Dick took the gamble—and hit the jackpot.

Monday, American Bandstand will begin its seventh year on TV, a fabulous mile-

stone for the pleasant, unassuming young man who soon will launch a third series—a panel show aimed at family appeal.

"The show has been in the works for a couple of months," Dick disclosed. "But it's easier to float the battleship Missouri than to get a new show off the ground. We expect to have the panel series ready in six months or so."

RUNAWAY SUCCESS

One cornerstone of Dick's runaway success is his musical "savvy," and ability to spot hit tunes. With the enormous exposure offered on Bandstand, he's also become a top hit-maker: An appearance on either of his programs is a springboard to stardom for practically any performer. Dick's musical knowledge is not confined to his shows, however. He boasts a record collection of more than 15,000 selections.

"I don't fully understand a lot of the classical stuff," he commented, "so I don't have too many of the classical works. But my collection covers nearly every field in the music world—and I like most of it."

Dick's earned another distinction that sets him apart from most spotlighted personalities: Not only do parents of his loyal fans approve of the Clark influence on today's youth, but adults, too, hail him with unqualified admiration. About 53 per cent of Bandstand's afternoon viewers are over 18 years old. "Most people find that hard to believe," Dick reported. "But it's been true for six years now."

Bandstand's emcee is a pleasant, courteous lad with an engaging smile, sparkling brown eyes and an easy-going manner that reaches out to welcome strangers into his ever-widening circle of friends. Pretty Mrs. Clark is an equally warm person whose poise and charm are unruffled in the face of a horde of her husband's fans, such as the crowd on hand to greet them at the airport here.

TEENS "FASCINATING"

Dick credits much of Bandstand's success to the fact that it was the first program designed with modern youth in mind. He finds the teen-age generation a "fascinating, likable group of people."

"They enjoy life—as they should," he added. "And a little of that enjoyment rubs off. I don't think of them as kids, though I often refer to them as such, but 'young adults' is a better description. For the most part, they're intelligent, well-behaved young citizens."

"Of course, there are a few bad ones thrown in, as in most groups of society. It doesn't apply just to the younger generation. Unfortunately, the youngsters have to bear the black eye older people give them."



Staff Photo—Hugh Stovall

ROYAL COURT OF THE IRISH—O'Keefe High School's Homecoming Queen and her royal court reigned at a gala "get-together" following the football game Thursday night, and were guests of honor at the sok-hop Friday night. Members of the royal family

include Kathleen McClesky, Judy Todd, Queen Fay Cochran, crowned by last year's queen, June Stanley, Martha Blackwell and Georgia Dixon. Fay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochran is president of her school's Y-Teen Club.



Staff Photo—Hugh Stovall

BLAZE OF BEAUTY—A Constitution staff photographer's camera traces the fiery pattern of a twirling baton in the capable hands of pretty Sue Byrd, whose bright green uniform, trimmed with silver sequins, adds a touch of the Irish to the spectacle. Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Byrd.



SURPRISED QUEEN—Fay Cochran's face registers surprise as she is announced the homecoming queen of O'Keefe High School in special halftime activities at the school's grid game with Sylvan.



Staff Photo—Hugh Stovall

DICK CLARK AND WIFE ARRIVE IN ATLANTA
Pose on Plane Before Crowd Greeted Them at Airport

Dixie High Beta Club Elects McLeod President

DIXIE—Michael McLeod has been elected president of the Dixie High School Beta Club, with Willette Johnson as vice president. Willette also serves as the chapter's social chairman and committee chairman.

Other officers include Aubrey Rhodes, secretary; Jerry Jones, treasurer; Mary Price, reporter; Hilda Strickland, program chairman; Ann Dekle, news chairman. Mrs. M. G. Melton is the club's sponsor.

A major project of the organization has been sponsoring a polo drive, assisted by the FHA, with Patsy Hatcher as the overall chairman. Continuing projects include compiling the Dixie High honor roll every six weeks; coaching failing students, sponsoring the concession stand during Field Day contests.

Mary Price has also been elected president of the Dixie 11th grade. Other officers include Wilbert Williamson, vice president; Jerry Jones, secretary; Hilda Strickland, treasurer, and Linda Hiscock, program chairman.

Self-Centered?



You would be too if you had what he does! A new Stereophonic record player from Baker Audio. He bought his system from the oldest name in Stereo.

BAKER AUDIO
1140 Peachtree St., N.E.
Plenty of Parking—TR. 5-2156

Social Circle FHA Chapter Elects Officers

SOCIAL CIRCLE—Officers to serve with Roxie Clegg, president, were named at the meeting of the Social Circle Future Homemakers of America.

These new officers are Sue Bowden, vice president; Carol Malcom, secretary; Dorothy Conner, treasurer; Betty Mauldin, parliamentarian, and Diane Daniel, historian.

CHOPPED STEAK
SANDWICH **45¢**
The biggest sandwich you ever saw...
Johnny Reb's
Charcoal Broiler
ON DUTY 24 HOURS
857 WEST PEACHTREE (Below the Biltmore)
101 FORSYTH (Across from Dinkler Plaza)

ONE-DAY KODACOLOR SERVICE
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I AM INTERESTED IN BECOMING A
☐ RECEPTIONIST, 2 to 4 Wks. ☐ SECRETARY, 9 to 12 Weeks
☐ DICTAPHONE-SECRETARY ☐ EXECUTIVE-SECRETARY
NAME
STREET
CITY PHONE AGE

In Our Dining Room
After 5:30 P.M. Daily or Sunday
ALL THE **Chicken** YOU CAN EAT
\$1.25 PER PERSON
Golden brown deep fried chicken served with French fried potatoes, garden salad, hush puppies or hot rolls.
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any way
you look
at them
SKOOTERS 6.95
A—Black or red kid. Black suede.
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Many Other Styles
Sizes 4½ to 10, S, N, M.
SECOND FLOOR
Add 40c postage and handling on prepaid orders plus 3% Sales Tax
Charge Accounts Invited... Regular, Budget
Junior Accounts for the Young Folks

Outside-the-Home Interests Lure Teens

Georgia's high school students, this week expressed conflicting opinions as to whether or not the home is still the center of activities, with a surprising number of teen-agers admitting a preference for entertainment and recreation away from the family dwelling. Students point to the stepped-up pace of modern living, easy access to automobiles, clubs and other organized activities as the strongest lures from home fires.

However, in his winning letter, 17-year-old David Turnipseed, Stoneham, declared:

"Home, Sweet Home" is as true as ever for today's youth. It is a widespread opinion that teen-agers think of the home as only a place to spend the rest of the night and to get refused for another day's flight. Even if this is the outward appearance sometimes, it is certainly not true. The home shelters each young person's real security, his assurance, and his foundation upon which he builds his life.

Maybe it isn't the center of youth's activities, but it is in the home where their hearts lie. Parents have the responsibility of making a home a home, a home of love, understanding and steadiness. Also, the young people have obligations to their parents as well as to themselves. They should always let their parents know where they are, what they are doing and when they will be home. Cooperation is the key to good parent-teen-ager relationships.

On the other hand, Anne Marlew, an 11th grader, observed:

The teen-agers of today are definitely getting away from the habit of entertaining groups of friends in their homes.

Years ago when there were only a few cars, the teen-agers depended on their own two feet to take them anywhere they went. . . . Today just about everybody 16 or over owns his own car or has access to his family car and there are many places where the present-day teen-agers can go for good, clean fun. . . . They stay at home all week and by the weekends welcome the chance to get out and go places.

Sammie Maxwell of Tallulah Falls pointed out: I think today's teens are not as happy at home, there are so many things of interest away from home. . . . Parents are not always at fault when the teen wants to be away from home. . . . Teens are a time for breaking the apron strings. The feeling of being welcome, of being appreciated or being loved is very important to a young person. If he feels disapproved, he will go where he is approved. He will look for a place where his actions and opinions are welcome. Home should be a place of fun, love and laughter. . . . With the family and the teen working and planning together, home will be a happy place.

Howard Morris of Red Oak cited the importance of television:

One of the most important things that draws the family close is television. Many programs show how family relations are in the home. It is a way to look at someone else and how he gets

along, to see if your own relations to your family are as close as his.

Kenneth Johnston of Palmetto had this to say about the home:

The things that make it the center of your affairs are learning basic rules and regulations that you follow all of your life: Forming a certain pattern of family living . . . that brings family understanding.

Myrna Jean Banks of College Park said that many activities lure the teen-ager away from home, but added:

As far as companionship, understanding, affection and obedience go, the present generation is no different from the former generations. Parents of today love their children as much as, if not more than, our forefathers did their children. But to some Americans, the home serves about the same purpose as a filling station does to an automobile owner. In an exaggerated situation, they stop by their homes just once in a while to do the things that are vital to daily living.

David Dennis Johnston of Fairburn offered this suggestion:

A lot of families, in order to hold the family together, set aside certain nights when each member of the family is requested to be at home. In order for the home to be the center of interest, the family must work together and be a fun-loving family.

Students To Spotlight Good Sportsmanship

Nearly 200 Cobb County high school students from Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs will attend the sportsmanship conference at Emory University Saturday, Oct. 11.

Sponsored by the YMCA, the one-day program will spotlight the role of the cheerleader in sportsmanship.

The schedule, which will get underway with registration in the assembly room of the Church School building at 9:30 a.m., includes morning demonstrations of cheerleading techniques by school teams, followed by a session of group singing. Part of the time will be devoted to a program of survival swimming, tumbling, and other athletic events, presented by the

Emory physical education department Saturday afternoon.

Students will hear Dr. Judson C. Ward, Emory vice president, speak on sportsmanship. Principal luncheon speaker will be John Savage, president of the Emory Student Senate.

Cheerleading demonstrations will be evaluated by Atlanta teachers who are in charge of the pep squads in their schools.

Carl Hanks, program secretary of the Marietta YMCA, is the conference director.

Pat Lee Heads N. Whitfield Tri-Hi-Y Club

DALTON—Pat Lee has been elected president of the North Whitfield High School Tri-Hi-Y.

Other officers are Phyllis Douglas, vice president; Kathryn Douglas, secretary; Janet Headen, treasurer; Dorothy Henderson, chaplain; Mary Ann Brindle, world service chairman; Oradiah Nicholson, publicity chairman; Joyce Gee, community project chairman, and Kay Harper, school project chairman.



Staff Photos—Guy Hayes

VOCATIONAL CLUBS HONORED—These presidents of vocational education youth clubs were honored at the Southeastern Fair this week on behalf of their respective organizations. The fair included a display depicting the purposes and achievements of these training organizations. Theme of the vocational education exhibit was "Space Men of 1918," which showed four Georgians—the late Walter F. George, Dudley M. Hughes, Hoke Smith and Braswell Deen—as instrumental in setting up vocational education programs throughout the country as early as 1918. At left, Norman Greene, Valdosta, state president of the Distributive Education Clubs of America; Bonnie Jett, Decatur, state reporter of the Future Business Leaders of America; and Julian Lovern, Hapeville, state president of the Georgia Federation of Diversified Cooperative Training Clubs, view their club trophies.

RECORD ROUNDUP

Boone Waxes 'Mardi Gras' Preview

By BETTY CARROLLTON
Ever-popular Pat Boone has wrapped up his latest film, "Mardi Gras," and reports he'll be on hand for the pic's premiere in New Orleans, along with Christine Carere, Tommy Sands, Gary Crosby, and Richard Sargent, on Nov. 13th. Pat's fans have welcomed the musical preview of the movie via his splendid new disc, "I'll Remember Tonight" and "Mardi Gras March." Now, they're eagerly awaiting shellacks of other top tunes in the flick, including "Bigger Than Texas," "That Man Can Sell Me The Brooklyn Bridge," "Bourbon Street Blues," "An Axe, A Rifle

and a Bible." "Mardi Gras," incidentally, marks Gary Crosby's film debut.

DISC DANDIES: TV's latest contribution to the record world is Johnny Western's expert handling of "The Ballad of Paladin," inspired and introduced on the Saturday night series. For the flip, Richard Boone—Paladin himself—narrates the interesting "Guns of Rio Muer," with Johnny handling the lyrics. . . . The Cheer's recent personal appearance tour left no doubt that their big one, "Hold That Line" is a favorite across the country. . . . Ex-Atlantan Robin Luke, who's scored several hits in Honolulu, where he's now living, smacks the mainland with sure-fire winner, "Chicka Chicka Honey" and "My Girl." . . . Molly Bee gives star treatment to the oldie, "After You've Gone," backed with the tender "Five Points to a Star." . . . Bernie Nease scored a five-star sensation with "The Blob," and only those in the know realized Bernie is the "Five Blobs." The tune is a multiple recording and all five voices belong to the sensational New Jersey lad.

ALBUM APPLAUSE: Perez Prado, whose terrific single "Patricia" is becoming a standard favorite, triumphs with a splendid collection of infectious Latin-styled selections in brilliant new package, "Dilo." Tunes include "Bandido," "Cuban Rock," "Why Wait," and, of course, "Patricia," along with welcome treatment of several others. . . . Mr. Music, Mitch Miller, follows steady-spinner "Sing Along With Mitch" with bright new song-fest, "More Sing Along With Mitch." Maestro Miller and his music makers follow through on the title invitation by presenting a fine series of "the good old songs" that add perfection to indoor or outdoor gatherings. Songs include "My Buddy," "Pretty Baby," "Be My Little Baby Bumble Bee," "Sweet Adeline," "Moonlight and Roses," "Carolina in the Morning," "There's A Long, Long Trail," "In The Evening By the Moon-



Richard Boone Pat Boone

light." "The Wiffenpoof Song," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Shine On Harvest Moon," "My Wild Irish Rose." A real bargain in welcome waxing.

TEEN TUNES: The campus set gives the nod to a number of disc derby entries that bring several old favorites back to the winners' circle, including Tab Hunter with his "Jealous Heart" and "Lonesome Road," The Four Lads with "Mocking Bird" and "Won'tcha Give Me Something in Return?" Bobby Freeman with "Shame on You, Miss Johnson," Clyde McPhatter with "A Lover's Question," Ricky Nelson with "I Got A Feeling" and "Lonesome Town," The Silhouettes with

"I Sold My Heart to the Junkman" and "What Would You Do?," The Champs with "Rockin' Mary," The Diamonds with "Walking Algon" and "Eternal Lovers," Bobby Darin and The Rinky Dinks with "Mighty, Mighty Man," and Gino and Gina with "Brand-New Penny" and "I Don't Love You." . . . Other ditties dizzy with turntable whirls include Don Cherry's "Big Bad Wolf," Jimmy Clanton's "Letter To An Angel," The Three G's "Sweet Thing," and "Til-We-Wait Forever," Jimmy Dean's "Shark in the Bath" and "My Heart Is An Open Book," Sammy Salvo's "Am I Lucky," The Aquatones' "Our First Kiss" and Tommy Edwards' "Love Is All We Need."

CHART-CLIMBERS: The Mills Brothers' rockin' revival of "Me and My Shadow," backed with "Music, Maestro, Please" is a dandy disc. . . . Among the month's steady spinners are Johnny Mathis' "Call Me" and "Stairway to the Sea," Perez Prado's fine "Paris" and "Guaglione," Dave Rich's "Rose, Let's Get Cozy," Margaret Whiting's "I Love You Because" and "The Waltzing Game."

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Does Today's Youth Demand Too Much? Why?

How much do parents owe their children? Do teens believe parental responsibility includes furnishing them with material benefits, such as a car, spending money, good clothes? Do teens depend too much on their parents to finance youths' amusement and recreation? Do they see this as part of the price parents pay for the privilege of being parents? Are teen-agers "pampered"?

The Constitution will pay \$10 to the high school student who writes the best answer to this question, and \$1 for each additional letter used. Address entries to Young Ideas Editor; include name, address, age, grade. Letters must be postmarked by midnight Tuesday.

FOTO-CRAFTS

DEVELOPING SERVICE
FILMS AND CAMERAS

"There came a big spider
Who sat down beside her,
And frightened Miss Muffet away."

Don't be afraid of your camera . . . Bring it in to us . . . Let us check it over and try to help you too, to

GET BETTER PICTURES
COME IN, PLEASE, AND LET US TRY

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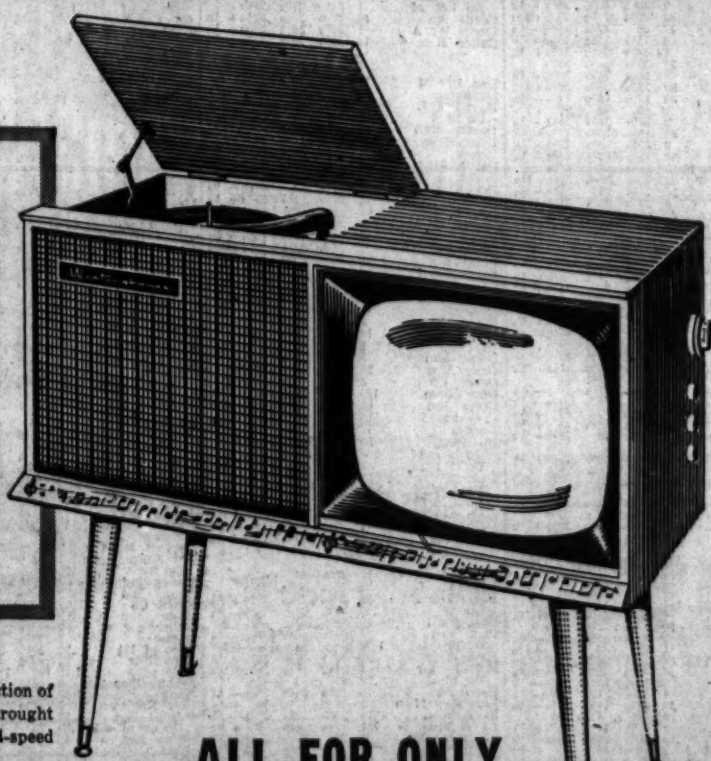
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Phonograph!
Even wired for Stereo!



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YOU CAN BE SURE...IT'S Westinghouse

ALL FOR ONLY
\$199⁹⁵

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9 WAYS TO SAVE MORE!

It's hard to hold on to money these days. The Family Friend points out some ways you can keep more of what you make and live better. A new daily feature

Starts Monday
Oct. 13
in Women's Section
The Atlanta Constitution

Complete N.Y. Stock Transactions

Traded Friday, 4,610,000 Shares

Traded Thursday, 3,670,000 Shares

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP)—

Sales in 100 High Low Close

Net

Change

Advances

Declines

Unchanged

Total Issues

New 1958 Highs

New 1958 Lows

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Industrials, 433,800;

Railroads, 95,100; Utilities, 53,600; 65 Stocks, 582,500.

Commodity futures index 150.52, up .14.

BONDS

Close

Chg.

40 Bonds

10 Higher-Grade Railroads

10 Second-Grade Railroads

10 Public Utilities

10 Industrials

Standard & Poor's Index

NEW YORK (AP)—Standard & Poor's 500-stock index:

High Low Close Chg.

425 Industrials

25 Railroads

50 Utilities

500 Stocks

Georgia at a Glance

COTTON—Unchanged.

EGGS—Demand fair to good.

POULTRY—Broiler demand mostly fair to good. Hens moderate.

CATTLE—Prices advanced mostly.

HOGS—Mostly 50 lower here. Mostly 25 lower downstate.

Chicago at a Glance

WHEAT—Mostly higher; export demand.

CORN—Lower; weather.

OATS—Lower; followed corn.

SOYBEANS—Mainly lower; weather.

HOGS—Lower; top \$19.50.

CATTLE—Market untested.

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Wheat Firm On Exports

CHICAGO (AP)—Increased export demand for grains prompted active buying of wheat futures and prices for the bread grain finished steady on the Board of Trade.

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

WHEAT

CORN

CORN (OLD)

CORN (NEW)

SOYBEANS

SOYBEAN OIL

SOYBEAN MEAL

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 (AP)—Wheat was steady, grain receipts 14 cars; corn lower, receipts 11 cars; soybeans steady, receipts 11 cars; soybean meal steady, receipts 11 cars; soybean oil steady, receipts 11 cars.

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CASH GRAIN

American Stocks

COMPLETE LIST

NEW YORK	Close	Net	Change	NEW YORK	Close	Net	Change
Admiral	10 1/2	0	0	General Electric	24 1/2	0	0
Alcoa	10 1/2	0	0	General Motors	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Can.	10 1/2	0	0	IBM	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Oil	10 1/2	0	0	Johnson & Johnson	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2	0	0	Kodak	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Tobacco	10 1/2	0	0	Lockheed	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Water	10 1/2	0	0	McDonald	24 1/2	0	0
Am. West	10 1/2	0	0	Merck	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	0	0	Minerals	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Sugar	10 1/2	0	0	Pharmaceuticals	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Lumber	10 1/2	0	0	Public Utilities	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Paper	10 1/2	0	0	Real Estate	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Glass	10 1/2	0	0	Transportation	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Steel	10 1/2	0	0	Automotive	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Copper	10 1/2	0	0	Chemicals	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Lead	10 1/2	0	0	Food	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Tin	10 1/2	0	0	Textiles	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Nickel	10 1/2	0	0	Apparel	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	0	0	Shoes	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Silver	10 1/2	0	0	Jewelry	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Gold	10 1/2	0	0	Books	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Platinum	10 1/2	0	0	Art	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Palladium	10 1/2	0	0	Music	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Iridium	10 1/2	0	0	Television	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Rhodium	10 1/2	0	0	Radio	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Selenium	10 1/2	0	0	Computers	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Tellurium	10 1/2	0	0	Space	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Vanadium	10 1/2	0	0	Defense	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Manganese	10 1/2	0	0	Health	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Chromium	10 1/2	0	0	Education	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Cobalt	10 1/2	0	0	Environment	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Niobium	10 1/2	0	0	Energy	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Tantalum	10 1/2	0	0	Transportation	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Zirconium	10 1/2	0	0	Automotive	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Hafnium	10 1/2	0	0	Chemicals	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Rhenium	10 1/2	0	0	Food	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Ruthenium	10 1/2	0	0	Textiles	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Rhodium	10 1/2	0	0	Apparel	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Selenium	10 1/2	0	0	Shoes	24 1/2	0	0
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Am. Manganese	10 1/2	0	0	Radio	24 1/2	0	0
Am. Chromium	10 1/2</						

They'll Do It Every Time

By Ratlo

JEREBOM, THE STAR BOARDER, ADOPTS ANYTHING THAT'S LYING AROUND LOOSE IN THE COMMUNITY BATHROOM...

H'NIM--SOME-BOY FORGOT AN' LEFT THEIR HAIR TONIC AND RAZOR BEHIND--WELL--HEH-HEN-FINDERS KEEPERS, AS THE FELLA SEZ--

BUT WHEN HE LEAVES A SLIVER OF SOAP, AND IT'S NOT THERE WHEN HE GOES TO RETRIEVE IT, 'WOW! MURDER!!'

MY SOAP!! A BRAND-NEW BAR! THIS JOINT IS FULL OF CROOKS! I'M CALLING THE COPS!! SEARCH EVERY ROOM! GET EVERYBODY OUT HERE!!

THANKS AND A HAT TIP TO MRS. JULIA WILSON, 1527 LOGAN ST., DENVER, COLO.

10-11

I TOLD YOU YOU COULDN'T GET OFF THE GROUND, DROPPER.

DICK TRACY

10-11-58

I GOTCHA, GOTCHA, GOTCHA IN MY BEAT-UP HEART! OH, TELL ME, TELL ME, TELL ME, WE'LL NEVER PART!

DEAR ME! TWO HOURS OF THAT!... I FEAR THE REASON FOR DORRIE'S FALLING GRADES ISN'T HARD TO FIND!

BRINGGG!

DORRIE? ... SHE'S DOING HER HOMEWORK! BUT, IF YOUR CALL IS IMPORTANT...?

MARY WORTH

10-11

WHAT ARE THOSE WOMEN DOING?

THEY'RE STILL TRYING TO DEVELOP A USE FOR THEIR NEW LEVER.

THIS IS ONE TIME WE'VE BEAT THEM TO THE PUNCH!

B. C.

10-11

WHAT'S WRONG WITH SNOOPY?

I DON'T KNOW... HE'S SEEMED KIND OF DEPRESSED LATELY...

HE HASN'T BEEN OUT OF HIS HOUSE ALL DAY

HE JUST GITS IN THERE AND LISTENS TO HIS RECORDS.

PEANUTS

10-11

JOHNNY Q! WHAT A NICE SURPRISE!

YOU'RE TOUGHER TO GET IN TOUCH WITH THAN GARBO! HOW COME?

HOW DO YOU MEAN? I'M USUALLY HOME...

I'VE CALLED YOU SEVERAL TIMES. HAVEN'T YOU RECEIVED MY MESSAGES?

YOU'VE CALLED? THEY HAVEN'T TOLD ME!

ON STAGE

BOBBY WATKINS GETS HIS FIRST CHANCE TO QUARTERBACK THE MILFORD HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM.

YOU'RE GOING TO LET HIM RUN THE TEAM ON HIS OWN, GIL?

WHY NOT?... IT'S LATE IN THE GAME, AND WE'RE DOWN 21 POINTS.... I'M ANXIOUS TO SEE WHAT HE CAN DO.

WELL... HE'S A GAMBLER... HE'S CALLED FOR A PASS.

...AND IT'S PAYING OFF!

GIL THORP

COLONEL, ANY CHANCE TO INSTITUTE A SEARCH YET?

NO, MAJOR-- THE TYPHOON IS STILL RAGING IN THE EAST CHINA SEA AREA AND MOVING OFF VERY SLOWLY.

BACK HOME! JILL, STOP SCREAMING! WHAT'S WRONG?

MOMMY! MOMMY!! LOOK AT THE PAPER-- DADDY'S MISSING!

SMILIN' JACK MARTIN

SEARCH MISSION IMPOSSIBLE BECAUSE OF RAGING TYPHOON IN AREA!

MOMMY! MOMMY!! IS DADDY DEAD?

Yoo-Hoo! DARLING-- I'M HOME.

WELL, YER DARLING AIN'T LORD P. YOUR SUPPER NOW?

NO. I'LL WAIT FOR LADY P. LUSH-- BOTTOM.

YOU'LL GET AWFUL HUNGRY. SHE LEFT WITH MR. LEECH AND SAID SHE WOULDN'T BE BACK FOR SEVERAL WEEKS.

I FELT SORRY FOR HIM, WILLIE. HE JUST SAT THERE FOUNDED.

HE PROBABLY THOUGHT IT WAS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE.

MOON MULLINS

DURN IT ALL! I GOT TO TAKE A TWO-WEEK BUSINESS TRIP, SNUFFY

WHAT SORTA BUSINESS, MAYOR BARLOW?

CITY BIZNESS-- I'M GOIN' DOWN TO ATLANTER AN' STUDY CIVIC PLANNIN' AN' SICH LIKE

YE SHORE TAKE YORE JOB SERIOUS

AN' BESIDES THAT-- MY WIFE-MATES SISTER'S GOT A BRAND-NEW YOUNG-UN WE AINT SEEN YET

SNUFFY SMITH

ONE THING WERE PRETTY SURE OF-- JULIE'S NOT BEEN IN ANY ACCIDENT THAT PUT HER IN A HOSPITAL. SO WHATEVER HAPPENED-- SHE'S PROBABLY HEALTHY.

ARE YOU SURE, EDDIE-- OR ARE YOU-- WELL, JUST MAKING US FEEL GOOD?

I'M MAKING YOU FEEL GOOD BECAUSE THAT'S THE STRAIGHT DOPE. BUT-- WELL, WE'VE STILL GOT THE BIG JOB OF FINDING HER STARING US IN THE FACE!

JULIET JONES

Honesty, generosity-- those are the cardinal virtues. Jib Crusty says let's make it a clean sweep!

It's underhanded politics. There ought to be a law!

He can't keep this up.

He'll go broke.

We've got to figure out a way to shut up this charlatan-- this fake!

If he wants to play dirty-- okay!

GASOLINE ALLEY

CANYON SPEAKING

THERE'S EES MOSCOW ROSE! THERE WEEELL BE NO ATTACK ON UNITED STATES FOR 24 HRS. --SO YOU MAY GO WIZIT WIT ZEVENNEH GAY, BEE-YOU-TEE-FOO MOVIE EKTRISS! NEE-CHANO!

OKAY, SAVANNAH --I'LL HAVE YOUR ACADEMY BE REVIEWED OF AWARD THAT JOB OF YAPPING TO PROSPECTIVE CADETS...

IS IT INPATRIOTIC FOR ME TO WANT YOU TO COME OVER AND HOLD MY HAND? NO, BUT IT'S UNREALISTIC! WHEN I HOLD A GIRL'S HAND, I DON'T WANT HER CLUTCHING A MOVIE SCRIPT IN THE OTHER!

STEVE CANYON

ZORK! THIEF! WE EXILED YOU, NEVER TO RETURN ON PAIN OF DEATH!

I'M BACK! DO SOME-THING!

DON'T WORRY. I WON'T STAY. I'LL GO BEFORE YOUR WARRIORS COME BACK--

HELLO-- CAL CASE? THIS IS BILLY--YEAH-- GOT A PROPOSITION-- WHERE CAN WE MEET?

JIGGERS-- HERE COMES MY SHADOW-- CHECK-- O.K. HONEY SUGAR-- YOU KNOW ME, BABY-- STEVE'S STUBE, ELEVEN-- BYE--

I KNOW WHERE HE'S GOIN'-- HE'S MEETIN' A DAME AT STEVE'S STUBE AT ELEVEN--

I THINK TH' BOBS IS WASTIN' OUR TIME ON THAT JERK--

ORPHAN ANNIE

BUT I'M GOING IN STYLE. YOU'RE GOING TO GIVE ME GOLD, FOOD AND A DONKEY!

TELL THEM TO DO IT--FAST

WILSON MCGAY

UHH

THE PHANTOM

ALL ATOM POWER HAS BEEN SABOTAGED, CAPTAIN ROGERS!

BUCK, WHAT CAN WE DO? WITH-OUT IT, WE CAN'T MOVE A SINGLE SHIP!

THERE'S STILL ONE CHANCE LEFT!

FOR DR. HUEB'S SAKE, LET'S HOPE IT WORKS!

BUCK ROGERS

Rent That Spare Room

WANT ADS

Today's Biggest Bargain

in healthful, refreshing satisfaction

Enjoy daily-- millions do!

WRIGHT'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

CHING CHOW

A SAGE ONCE SAID-- SOME PEOPLE ARE LIKE REVOLVING DOORS; THEY NEED A PUSH FROM BEHIND TO GET AHEAD--



COOLER—NEW YORK—Cooler fair weather is on the schedule Saturday for most of the Atlantic states and the coastal parts of north and central California, with warmer weather expected in the north and central Plains areas, according to the Weather Bureau here. Rain is expected in northern New England, the Lakes area, the northern Plains, the coasts of the Carolinas and in Florida. Snow flurries are predicted in the upper Lakes and higher parts of the northern Rockies.

WEATHER

ATLANTA—One year ago today, Oct. 12, 1957: High, 70; Low, 55.
SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY
Sun rises 6:40 a.m.; sets 6:05 p.m.
Moon rises 5:59 a.m.; sets 5:22 p.m.
TIDES (SAVANNAH RIVER ENT.)
4:11 a.m.: High 5.4; 4:32 p.m.: High 4.5
12:08 a.m.: Low 4.5; 12:36 p.m.: Low 4.7

WASHINGTON (AP)—Weather bureau report of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 7 p.m. Friday:

City	High	Low	Precip.
Albany	51	39	0.0
Annapolis	50	38	0.0
Asheville	50	38	0.0
Baltimore	50	38	0.0
Birmingham	50	38	0.0
Boston	50	38	0.0
Butte	50	38	0.0
Chicago	50	38	0.0
Cincinnati	50	38	0.0
Cleveland	50	38	0.0
Columbus	50	38	0.0
Dayton	50	38	0.0
Denver	50	38	0.0
Des Moines	50	38	0.0
Detroit	50	38	0.0
Indianapolis	50	38	0.0
Jacksonville	50	38	0.0
Kansas City	50	38	0.0
Los Angeles	50	38	0.0
Memphis	50	38	0.0
Minneapolis	50	38	0.0
Mobile	50	38	0.0
Montgomery	50	38	0.0
New Orleans	50	38	0.0
New York	50	38	0.0
Philadelphia	50	38	0.0
Pittsburgh	50	38	0.0
Portland	50	38	0.0
Richmond	50	38	0.0
Salt Lake City	50	38	0.0
San Antonio	50	38	0.0
San Diego	50	38	0.0
San Francisco	50	38	0.0
Seattle	50	38	0.0
St. Louis	50	38	0.0
Tampa	50	38	0.0
Washington	50	38	0.0
Wichita	50	38	0.0
Wilmington	50	38	0.0
Winston-Salem	50	38	0.0

Cypriot Offers Cash for Killers

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—Dr. Themistocles Dervis, Greek Cypriot mayor of Nicosia, Thursday night offered a \$14,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the gunmen who shot and killed an Englishwoman and wounded another in Famagusta last week. It was the first time in Cyprus' crisis that a Greek Cypriot official has appealed to the population to provide such information.

FUNERAL NOTICES

JONES—Funeral services for Mr. W. Harris Jones will be held Saturday, Oct. 11, at 2 o'clock from Hemperley's Chapel, Dr. L. E. Smith officiating. Interment, Bethesda Cemetery. Pallbearers are Mr. Weyman Hewitt, Mr. L. L. Brown Jr., Mr. R. M. Stone Jr., Mr. W. F. Alewine, Mr. Jim H. Hays, Mr. Ralph Gazaway, and please assemble at the chapel at 2:45. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

(COLORED)

WILLIAMS—Mr. Arthur Williams of Florida, son of Mrs. Annie Bell Millings of Chattanooga, Tenn., passed recently and will be interred at the Calvary Baptist Church Sunday, Oct. 12, at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. D. Parham will officiate. Mr. Arthur Williams is survived by mother, Mrs. Annie Bell Millings; a daughter, Mrs. Willie Mae Clark, of Detroit, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Jo Sinkfield, Mrs. Rosa Mae Maddox, both of Chattanooga, Tenn.; two uncles, Mr. Roosevelt Bunkley, Manchester, Ga.; Mr. McKinley Bunkley, Birmingham, Ala.; one aunt, Mrs. Willie Bunkley, Atlanta, Ga.; one grandson, J. T. Clark Jr., Detroit, Mich., and a host of relatives and friends. Millings & Carter in charge.

NESBIT—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Cassie Horton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nesbit and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Stovall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence West, all of Greensboro, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Janie Nesbit Sunday, Oct. 12, 1958, at 1:30 p.m. from the Macedonia Baptist Church, Rev. L. H. Stinson officiating. Interment, church cemetery. Jackson Funeral Home, Greensboro.

REDDICK—Mr. B. B. Reddick, 70½ Richardson St., SE. He is survived by wife, two sisters, one brother, six nieces, four nephews, the friends and relatives of Mrs. Lucile Reddick, Mrs. Lella Reddick, Mrs. Essie Reddick, Atlanta; Mr. Leonard Reddick, Detroit, Mich., and a host of other relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. B. B. Reddick tomorrow (Sunday), Oct. 12, 1958, at 2:30 p.m. at our chapel, Rev. J. A. Middleton officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill Cemetery. Friends and relatives are asked to assemble at 220 Chestnut St., NW, at 1:30 p.m. Moreland Funeral Home, 1107 Capitol Ave., SW.

VEASEY—Mr. Harold W. Veasey of 337 Delavan St., New Brunswick, N.J., formerly of Atlanta, Ga.; the son of Rev. W. H. Veasey and brother of Miss Louise Veasey, Atlanta, Ga., passed away Oct. 9, 1958. Funeral service Monday, Oct. 13, 1958, in New Brunswick, N.J. Moreland Funeral Home, 1107 Capitol Ave., SW.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BARBOUR—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Conyers Allen Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Huggins, Mrs. R. A. Berry, Miss Pearl A. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Allen are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Conyers Allen Barbour today (Saturday) at 2 o'clock from the graveside in Mt. Zion Cemetery, Central, S.C. Rev. Marion Huggins will officiate. Pallbearers selected please meet at the cemetery at 1:30. J. Allen Couch & Son, (Greenville, S.C.), papers please copy.

JACKSON—Mrs. Ruby Pitts Jackson of Austell passed away Oct. 9, 1958. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Queen, Atlanta; two brothers, Mr. Robert Pitts, Austell; Mr. Fred Pitts, Jacksonville, Fla.; sister, Mrs. Frances Shelly, Atlanta; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Saturday, Oct. 11, 1958, at 2 o'clock at the Austell First Baptist Church. Rev. Doyle Middlebrooks will officiate. Interment, Rose Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers selected please meet at 1:30 at Roy Davis Funeral Home, Austell.

SPARKS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sparks, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sparks Jr., Greenville, S.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schilling, St. Petersburg, Fla.; the two grandsons, niece and nephew are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. W. (Mary Elizabeth) Sparks Saturday afternoon, Oct. 11, 1958, at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Henry M. Blanchard & Son, Rev. E. D. Rudisill officiating. Interment, Marietta National Cemetery. Pallbearers will please assemble at the chapel at 1:45.

BURGER—Mr. Karl H. Burger Sr., 3272 W. Shadowlawn Ave., NE, passed away Oct. 10, 1958, at a private hospital. Funeral arrangements announced later by Henry M. Blanchard & Son.

(COLORED)

HEARD—Mr. J. D. Heard of 551 Whitehall Terrace, SW. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Heard Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Heard Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Heard and family, Mr. Lovett Heard, Mr. George Heard, Mr. and Mrs. H. Poyphres and family, Mrs. Lillian Heard and family, Miss Julia Heard and family, Miss Dorothy Heard and family and a host of other relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. D. Heard Sunday, Oct. 12, 1958, at 3 p.m. from St. Paul Baptist Church, LaGrange, Ga., Rev. D. H. Philpot officiating. Interment, Oak Grove Cemetery. Relatives and friends are requested to meet at the chapel at 12:45 p.m. Hanley's Bell St. Funeral Home.

HILL—Mrs. Ruby Hill of 213 Greens Ave. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Burton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otha L. Easley, Tacoma, Wash.; Mr. Coy Hill, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mrs. Pearl Dutton, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrington, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Harlan, Ky.; Mrs. Willie Mae Martin, Mr. Charles Martin, Chicago, Ill., and other relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ruby Hill Sunday, Oct. 12, 1958, at 2:30 p.m. from Nooney Baptist Church, Rev. Joseph Ham officiating. Interment, Sardis Cemetery, Kennesaw, Ga. Hanley Co., Marietta.

BOLTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James Price and family; Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Price and family, Mr. Monroe Price, Mr. Jordan Price are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Susie E. Bolton today (Saturday) at 1:30 p.m. from South Atlanta Methodist Church, Rev. T. P. Grissom officiating. Interment Newnan, Ga. Nephews will serve as pallbearers, nieces will serve as flower ladies. Marcellous Thornton, mortician, 1424 Jonesboro Rd., SE.

HOLLAND—Mr. Eugene Holland of Carrollton, Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral Sunday, Oct. 12, 1958, at 2 o'clock at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, Banning, Ga., Elder O. C. Harris officiating. Interment, churchyard. Royal Funeral Home, Carrollton, Ga.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Barbour, Mrs. Conyers Allen
Barbour, Mr. Royal
Berggren, Mrs. Almer G. (Doris)
Birt, Mr. G. L.
Breedlove, Mr. Max E.
Brendline, Mrs. Walter D. (Rosa M.)
Burger, Mr. Karl H. Sr.
Cash, Mr. Grover Seaborn
Cutcliff, Mr. John Francis Jr.
Dickerson, Mr. James J.
Everett, Mr. Mike E.
Frazier, Mrs. Jewel Tucker
Gluck, Mr. Joseph Robert Sr.
Hendrick, Mr. Odie B.
Jackson, Mrs. Ruby Pitts
Jiles, Mrs. Eva Sherman
Jones, Mr. W. Harris
King, Mr. Andrew J.
Lyles, Mrs. Minnie Cato
Neely, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth
Norris, Mrs. W. J.
Pendergrass, Mrs. O. N.
Poole, Mrs. William J.
Powell, Mrs. Pleona (C. I.)
Pyle, Mr. Stanley Lacey
(Note Change of Time)
Sauls, Mr. Ralph J.
Sparks, Mrs. R. W. (Mary Elizabeth)
Thornton, Mr. B. Guy Sr.
Watkins, Mr. Charles Howard
Webster, Mr. J. Roger
Wright, Mrs. Fannie Berry

KING—Mr. Andrew J. King, age 38, Atlanta, Ga., died Oct. 10, 1958. He is survived by one son, Jackie King, Winder; eight sisters, Mrs. C. R. Crowe, Mrs. R. C. Hayes, Atlanta; Mrs. John Bonds, Mrs. E. J. Stanley Jr., Mrs. Alton Williams, Mrs. Jack Hackaday, Mrs. M. C. Davis and Mrs. Rob Davis, Lawrenceville; five brothers, Mr. Winford King, Lilburn; Mr. L. H. King, Atlanta; Mr. J. C. King, Mr. W. W. King, Mr. C. A. King, Lawrenceville; sister-in-law, Mrs. A. P. King, Atlanta. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Prospect Methodist Church, Rev. Jimmy Thompson, Rev. Robert Smallwood and Rev. Leon Thompson officiating. Interment, churchyard. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville.

BIRTS—Friends and relatives of Mr. G. L. Birts, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Birts, Stone Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hutchins, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hatcher, Cordele; Miss H. F. Ewing, Tucker; Miss Maude Hutchins, Pine Lake; grandchildren, great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. G. L. Birts Saturday afternoon, Oct. 11, at 2 o'clock from Indian Creek Baptist Church, Rev. R. M. Thompson will officiate. Interment, Corinth Baptist Churchyard, Gwinnett County. Couch Funeral Home, Stone Mountain, Georgia.

DICKERSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. James J. Dickerson, Mrs. Lucille Dickerson, Mr. L. B. Dickerson Jr. are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. James J. Dickerson Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Trinity Chapel, Rev. E. B. Shivers will officiate. Interment in Rest Haven Cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. J. R. Jones, Mr. Ed Peters, Mr. Fred Bennett, Mr. Ed Simpson, A. S. Turner & Sons.

BREEDLOVE—Mr. Max E. Breedlove, 3277 Covington Road, Decatur, died in his 54th year. He is survived by his widow; son, Mr. Tony D. Breedlove; daughters, Mrs. Bill Youngblood, Mrs. G. G. Blackwell, Mrs. W. R. Satterfield, Mrs. G. E. Seabolt, Mrs. Jack Green, Mrs. David Duffy; sisters, Mrs. Madge Jackson, Mrs. Carl Moon, Mrs. Claude Thompson; brother, Mr. Jack Breedlove. A. S. Turner & Sons.

(COLORED)

GUNTER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lula Gunter of 318 Robin St., Decatur, Ga., the aunt of Deacon Henry Cantrell, Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Cantrell and family, Mr. Theodore Cantrell, Mrs. Mary Cantrell and family, other relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lula Gunter tomorrow (Sunday) at 3:30 p.m. from Lily Hill Baptist Church, Decatur, Ga., Rev. G. B. Marignay and others officiating. The remains will lie in state at our Decatur chapel from 5 p.m. today until the hour of the funeral. Flower ladies and pallbearers selected are requested to meet at the chapel at 3 p.m. Interment, Washington Park. Cox Bros., Decatur.

JACKSON—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Grace Jackson, Mrs. Cammie Jackson, and Mr. Choice Jackson, of Monroe, Ga.; Mrs. Mattie Gist and Mrs. Mollie Long and family, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Grady Jackson and family, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. Charles Jackson, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Eunice Bell, of Monroe, Ga.; Mrs. Evelyn Bush, Jackson, Ga.; Mrs. Gladys Williams and family, Brunswick, Ga.; Mr. Nathaniel Jackson, Pasadena, Calif., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Opal Jackson Monday, Oct. 13, at Macedonia Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Rev. J. J. Grogan will officiate. Jackson Funeral Home, Monroe.

TINCH—Mr. Raymond Tinch of 1178 Piedmont Ave., NE. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. Tinch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Tinch, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Nora Westmoreland, Fayetteville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of MR. RAYMOND TINCH, Sunday, Oct. 12, 1958, at 2 p.m., in Brooks, Ga. Ministers selected, officiating. Interment, Robinson Cemetery, Brooks, Ga. Sellers Brothers.

MARTIN—Mrs. Rosa (Harris) Martin of 81 Granite St., Hogsenville, Ga., the mother of Mrs. Susie Marchman, Miss Rosie Lee Martin and Mr. Albert Martin passed at the City-County Hospital, Oct. 10, 1958. Funeral will be announced later. Thrash & Sons Funeral Home, Hogsenville, Ga.

FUNERAL NOTICES

FRAZIER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Jewel T. Frazier, Mrs. W. R. Tucker, Manchester; Mr. John W. Tucker, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. Walter H. Tucker, Albany, Ga.; Mrs. Leonard Sanders, Bessemer City, N.C.; Mrs. Henry Woodard, LaGrange, Ga.; Mrs. James Evans, Manchester, Ga.; Mrs. W. A. Brittain, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Franklin Carter, Nashville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Jewel Tucker Frazier to be held at the First Methodist Church, Manchester, Ga., Saturday, October 11, at 3:30 with the remains placed in state at 2:30 p.m., the Rev. Allen T. Newby officiating, assisted by the Rev. Ralph Goodwin. Interment, City Cemetery. Cox Funeral Home, Manchester, Georgia.

LYLES—Mrs. Minnie Cato Lyles of Flowery Branch, widow of Dr. W. W. Lyles, died Oct. 10. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. C. D. Wheelchel, Gainesville; son, Mr. T. Erwin Lyles, Flowery Branch; grandchildren, Mrs. Paul Kelly, Atlanta; Mrs. Glenn Henry, Gainesville; Mr. Billy Lyles, U.S. Navy; sister, Mrs. R. R. Standridge, Winder. Funeral services will be held this (Saturday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Ward's Funeral Home, Rev. J. W. Phillips and Rev. James W. McKay will officiate. Interment, Alta Vista Cemetery. Ward's Funeral Home, Gainesville.

WEBSTER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roger Webster and Mr. J. Roger Webster Jr., of Monroe, Ga.; Mr. Hammond Dean and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dean Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Lucy Allen and Mr. Evans Allen, Houston, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. Roger Webster Sunday afternoon, Oct. 12, at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist Church in Monroe, Ga. The remains will be placed in state in the church at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Ralph C. Shea officiating. Interment, Rest Haven Cemetery. The E. L. Almond Co., funeral directors, Monroe, Ga.

PYLE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lacey Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green, Mr. Richard Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Pyle, several nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Stanley Lacey Pyle Saturday, Oct. 11, 1958, at 11 o'clock from Pasley Funeral Home, Thomson, Ga. Interment, Antioch Cemetery. Funeral cortege will leave Dillon's Chapel at 7 a.m. J. Austin Dillon Co.

NEELY—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Neely will be held Sunday, Oct. 12, at 2 o'clock from the West Atlanta Primitive Baptist Church with remains placed in state at 1 o'clock, Elder Roy N. Mitchell officiating. Interment, Westview Cemetery. Pallbearers selected please assemble at the church at 1:45. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

(COLORED)

JONES—Mr. Luther Rucker Jones of 530 English Ave., NW. The friends and relatives of Mrs. Alice Mae Jones of Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Beulah Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and family of Montezuma, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rucker and family of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Annie Mae Rucker and family of Cleveland, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rucker and family, Mr. L. E. Rucker and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rowe, all of Atlanta; Rev. M. Rucker of Thomaston, Ga., and Mrs. Daisy Leary are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Luther Rucker Jones Sunday, Oct. 12, 1958, at 1:30 p.m. at Bethel A.M.E. Church, Montezuma, Ga., Rev. O. C. Hardrick and others officiating. Interment, Grangerville Cemetery. The cortege will leave the funeral home at 8:45 a.m. Sellers Bros.

FANNING—Mrs. Adeline Fanning of 107 North St., LaGrange, Ga. The friends and relatives of Mrs. Adeline Fanning and family, are invited to attend her funeral Sunday, Oct. 12, 1958, at 3 p.m. from Smyrna Baptist Church, Rev. B. C. Cameron, pastor, will officiate. Interment, Good Cemetery, Lakes-Dunson-Robertson, LaGrange, Ga.

WALTON—Mr. Pat Walton passed Oct. 8, 1958, in Talbot County. Funeral will be held Sunday, Oct. 12, 1958, at Ballville Church at 1 p.m., Waverly Hall, Ga. Rev. N. A. Hardnett will officiate. Anderson & Marshall Funeral Home, Manchester, Ga., in charge of arrangements.

SIMON—Mrs. Hattie Farley Simon of 490 Boulevard Pl., NE, aunt of Mrs. Josie Butler, Mrs. Willie Lee Atkinson, Mrs. Georgia Grant and Mrs. Fannie Lee South passed at her residence Oct. 10, 1958. Funeral announced later. Hanley's Bell St. Funeral Home.

CARTER—Mrs. Lottie Bell Carter of 349 Magnolia St., NW, daughter of Mrs. Fannie Lou Carter, died at the residence Oct. 10, 1958. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

HENLEY—Mrs. Mattie Goodman Henley, the mother of Rev. R. E. Henley of 188 Gordon Ter., SW, died at a local hospital Oct. 10, 1958. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HENDRICK—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Odie B. Hendrick, Miss Maxine Hendrick, Miss Fay Hendrick, Clarkdale, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendrick, Mountain View; Mr. W. C. Hendrick, Clarkdale; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hendrick, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Pope, Mrs. Albert Plunkett, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hendrick, Douglasville; Mrs. W. R. Carroll, Mrs. Tom Hendrick, Powder Springs; Mrs. Coleman Hendrick, Lithia Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Davis, Pike County, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Odie B. Hendrick this (Saturday), Oct. 11, at 3 p.m. from the Bethel Methodist Church. The body will lie in state at the church from 2 p.m. until funeral hour. Rev. Fred Shellnut and Rev. Jesse Robinson will officiate. Interment, Bethel Cemetery, Lindley Funeral Home, Powder Springs, Ga.

JILES—Mrs. Eva Sherman Jiles, age 70, of Rte. 2, Kennesaw, died Thursday evening. Surviving are husband, Mr. J. L. Jiles Sr.; two sons, Mr. William W. Jiles, Mr. J. L. Jiles Jr., all of Kennesaw; four grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Kennesaw Methodist Church with remains placed in state in the church from 1 o'clock until funeral hour. Rev. Aaron Sellers officiating. Interment, Kennesaw City Cemetery. Pallbearers will please meet at the church at 1:45 p.m. Albert M. Dobbins Funeral Home, Marietta.

THORNTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. B. Guy Thornton Sr., Mr. and Mrs. B. Guy Thornton Jr., Miss Alma Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Thornton and six grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. B. Guy Thornton Sr. Saturday, Oct. 11, 1958, at 3 p.m. from Dillon's Chapel. Rev. G. Merrill Meadows will officiate. Interment, Westview Cemetery. (Florists, 2 p.m.) J. Austin Dillon Co.

CASH—Mr. Grover Seaborn Cash of 1035 Westview Dr., Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Bremen, Ga., passed away Oct. 10, 1958. Survived by one sister, Mrs. Della Ray Helton of 1035 Westview Dr., Atlanta, Ga.; one brother, Mr. Wiley J. Cash, Bremen, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon, Oct. 11, 1958, at 2 p.m. from Union Hill Methodist Church, Rev. J. L. Reynolds officiating. Interment, Union Hill Cemetery, Bremen, Ga. Hightower Funeral Home, Bremen, Ga.

NEELY—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Neely will be held Sunday, Oct. 12, at 2 o'clock from the West Atlanta Primitive Baptist Church with remains placed in state at 1 o'clock, Elder Roy N. Mitchell officiating. Interment, Westview Cemetery. Pallbearers selected please assemble at the church at 1:45. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

(COLORED)

LUKE—Mr. William Andrew Luke of Temple, Ga., passed Oct. 8, 1958. He is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. Addie Ware, Mrs. Irene Simmons, Mrs. Gusie Hall, Mrs. Estria Hall, all of Temple, Ga.; Mrs. Earline Lewis, Mrs. Ruth Forman, Atlanta; Mrs. Floye Davis, Aniston, Ala.; three sons, Mr. Ernest Luke, Mr. James Dock Luke, Temple, Ga.; Mr. Calvin Luke, Detroit, Mich.; four brothers, Mr. Jack Luke, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. Dock Luke, Villa Rica, Ga.; Mr. Alonza Luke, Tallapoosa, Ga.; Mr. E. D. Luke, Temple, Ga.; 34 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Andrew Luke Sunday, Oct. 12, 1958, at 2:30 p.m. from Griffin Chapel Methodist Church, Temple, Ga., Rev. S. Clark officiating. Interment, Asbury Cemetery, Royal Funeral Home, Carrollton, Ga.

WARD—Mr. John Ward. The friends and relatives of Mr. John Ward of 212 Inman Ave., NE, the father of Mrs. Mary Lue Ward Walker, the grandfather of little Miss Roberta Ward, Mr. Arthur Walker, the father-in-law of Mr. Arthur L. Walker of Atlanta, Ga.; the uncle of Mr. Willie B. Ward of Chicago, Ill.; the nephew of the Rev. A. O. Ward and family of LaGrange, Ga., and a host of other relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Ward Sunday, Oct. 12, 1958, at 12 noon from the Auburn Chapel. Minister selected officiating. Interment in Kingdom Cemetery at LaGrange, Ga. Haugabrooks Funeral Home.

EVANS—Mr. Europe Evans of Crawfordville, Ga., passed Tuesday, Oct. 7, in State Hospital in Milledgeville, Ga. He is survived by wife, Mrs. Ethel Lee Evans of Crawfordville; one son, Mr. Charlie Evans, and two adopted sons, Mr. Orchard Evans, Mr. Collie Evans, all of Cincinnati, Ohio, and a host of other relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Springfield Baptist Church, Rev. F. C. Williams will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Watts & Asbury Funeral Home, Union Point, Ga.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BRISENDINE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Brisendine, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Maddux, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Maddux, Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Cleman Wilson, Greensboro, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Nola Spruill, Alpharetta, Ga.; Mrs. Georgia Metcalfe, Cordele, Ga.; the grandchildren and great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Walter D. (Rosa M.) Brisendine Saturday, Oct. 11, 1958, at 11 o'clock at the Moreland Avenue Baptist Church with remains placed in state at 10, Rev. H. T. Eldridge and Rev. Kenneth Haag officiating. The following will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the church at 10:45: Mr. Charles Brisendine, Mr. H. G. Brisendine, Mr. Jesse Brisendine, Mr. Luther Cowan, Mr. Clifford Brisendine, Interment, Locust Grove Baptist churchyard. Frank B. Lowndes & Son (formerly Awtry & Lowndes).

BERGGREN—Mrs. Almer G. (Doris) Berggren, 510 Lake Drive, Hapeville, died in a private hospital Friday afternoon. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Linda and Frances Berggren; son, Almer Berggren, Hapeville; mother, Mrs. Mamie King, Ashburn, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. Clyde Thompson, Ashburn; Mrs. Grady Gibbs, Ty Ty, Ga.; Mrs. Llewellyn White, Clewiston, Fla.; Mrs. J. A. Glaze, Miami, Fla.; brothers, Mr. Woodrow Willford, Jacksonville; Mr. Dave Willford, Miami; Mr. J. W. Willford, Sycamore, Ga. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. from the Clements Methodist Chapel, Sycamore, Ga. Interment, churchyard. Mitchell Funeral Chapel.

PENDERGRASS—Funeral services for Mrs. O. N. Pendergrass of Monroe, Ga., will be held Saturday afternoon, Oct. 11, at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist Church in Monroe, Ga. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John V. Cook, Decatur, Ga.; son, Dr. Robert C. Pendergrass, Americus, Ga.; grandchildren, Miss Nancy Cook and Miss Marcia Cook, Decatur; sisters-in-law, Mrs. H. L. Conner, Social Circle, Ga.; Mrs. C. M. Parsons Sr. and Mrs. J. E. Christian of Duluth, Ga., and a number of nieces and nephews. The Rev. Ralph C. Shea will officiate. Interment, Rest Haven Cemetery. The E. L. Almond Co., funeral directors, Monroe, Ga.

GLUCK—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robert Gluck Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Gluck Jr., Cumberland, Ky.; Maj. and Mrs. Wylie Cooper, Petersburg, Va.; Mrs. C. E. Marshall, Atlanta, and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph Robert Gluck Sr. this (Saturday), Oct. 11, 1958, at 3 o'clock at Lowndes' Chapel, Rev. Al. Peacock officiating. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will assemble at 2:45. Interment, Westview. Frank B. Lowndes & Son (formerly Awtry & Lowndes).

(COLORED)

EDMONDSON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Daisy Edmondson, wife of Frieda Denise and John Galin Edmondson, children; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Edmondson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie C. Hall, Mr. John Edward Edmondson, Mrs. Susie Edmondson, Mrs. Freda Alexander and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Martin, four aunts, six uncles and a host of cousins all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Willie Lee Edmondson, Mr. Dan Ray Cosby, Mr. Willie James Cosby, all of Boston, Mass., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John H. Edmondson Jr. Sunday, Oct. 12, 1958, at 1 p.m. from Beulah Baptist Church, Hardee St., Rev. O. T. Jacobs officiating. Interment, Montgomery Cemetery, Covington, Ga. Pallbearers and flower ladies are requested to meet at the residence, 1748 Hanes Circle, SE, at 11:45 a.m. The remains are now lying in state at the chapel, Hanley's Bell St. Funeral Home.

RINGER—Mrs. Elma Hunter Ringer, the wife of Mr. Lester Ringer; two children, Mrs. Annie Maude Hayes and Willie Lester Ringer of Senoia; one sister, Kate Ray, Chattanooga, Tenn.; three brothers, Dave and Edward Hunter, Senoia; John Hunter of Atlanta, and three grandchildren, relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral Sunday, Oct. 12, 1958, at 1:30 o'clock from Bethlehem Baptist Church, Senoia, Ga., Rev. G. P. Wilson officiating. Interment, church cemetery. R. J. Dorsey.

WOODARD—Mrs. Carrie Lou Woodard, Odessa, Ga., passed Thursday, Oct. 9, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Mae McKee, Warm Springs, Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral Sunday, Oct. 12, at 3 p.m. from Branch Hebron Baptist Church, Rev. Alexander officiating. Interment, Old Hebron Cemetery, Hill's Funeral Home, Greenville, Ga.

TINCH—Mr. Raymond Tinch of 1178 Piedmont Ave., NE. Mrs. Mattie R. Tinch and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Raymond Tinch Sunday, Oct. 12, 1958, at 2 p.m. in Brooks, Ga. Minister selected officiating. Interment, Brooks, Ga. Sellers Bros.

FUNERAL NOTICES

SPRING HILL
H. M. Patterson & Son

WRIGHT—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Fannie Berry Wright, Mrs. W. O. Alston, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lewis, Tulsa; Mr. and Mrs. W. Whittier Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Cumming Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. O. B. Wright, Chattanooga; Mr. D. O. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kiser, the grandchildren, nieces and nephews are invited to attend the interment services for Mrs. Fannie Berry Wright Saturday, Oct. 11, 1958, at 3:30 o'clock at Westview.

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4-rm. ranch-type brick home, car-
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NICE - 3rm. stucco home on 237.7 ft. lot, close to schools, stores and shopping center. This is a bargain at \$7,160.99 total price. With small equity and assume existing 4 1/2% GI loan. See this and call
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YEAR-END in this lovely 6-rm, brick, carpet home. On beautiful Buena Vista Lake. 1961 corner lot, 144-ft. lake frontage, beach area. GI equity or FHA with \$450 down plus closing. By owner. 1948 E. Jakende Dr. DR. 6-5572.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, 4 months old, brick, split level, basement and partly finished. Dry. Electric, dishwasher. Buy owner's equity, assume FHA loan at \$91.20 plus T. and I. \$2039 Green Forest Dr. BU. 7-3957.

4 ROOM brick, 1 1/2-bath, carpet, wall-to-wall carpets, drapes. Pay \$1500 cash. Offer \$1200 cash for partial equity, assume payments of \$91.90 monthly, interest included. DR. 6-6500.

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down (inc. c.c.) and mthly. pay. of
approximately \$57 per month.

THE hose is clean, neat and well arranged with 2 nice bedrooms, comb. liv.-din. rm. and lse. kit. Just right for a small family that appreciates economy yet wants to live decently and well. Call 9-7406. Price enough to build another house on and you can then have an income for life.

LOCATION: Stone N. Clarendon Rd. (formerly Old Stone Min. Rd. about ¼ mi. out of Avondale Estates) turn left on Valleybrook Rd. to very 1st street on right which is Ford Pl. Go to 2nd house on left. No. 698. at sign. See or call.

C. WHARTON, Est. 9-7406
FORKNER BLDG. Avon. Estates

\$8,500
INCOME PROPERTY

LIVE in 1 side, rent the other. There are 7 rms. now but with a little fixing you can have 3 rentable, livable units and an income for life.

THE house was built when material and construction was A-1, and with a nice lot and fine transp. (1 blk. from front door). Here's a chance for you to get a good home but an income as well.

FROM Atlanta, go out DeKalb Ave. to left 11 streets past Moreland Ave. Turn left on Matthews Ave. to Fork-

245, Sec. and call:
C. I. WHARTON, BU. 9-7404
FORMER RTLY., Avon. Estates

COME OUT SAT. ON SUNDAY
OPEN 10:30 TO 5:30
197 STANFORD RD.
BELLEVUE SECTION

LET ME show you quality spaciosa-
ness and beauty in a 6-rm. brick
home with beau. rm., airport, still
rm., lower floor landscaped with fence
back. Pay equity and assume loan.
see closing cost. Mrs. Kalb, BU. 9-
5384.

ONLY \$8,600

SPACIOUS 6-room-and-bath
frame home lot approx. 50x600, white
house

713
 4-ROOM, bath, garage, frame, new
 roof, siding and aluminum screens.
 Jenkins, DR. 8-3540.
 L. F. JENNINGS RLT, MA. 7-5748
 REALTORS
 3182 Candler-Glenwood Plaza
 531 Moreland at Glenwood

RESALE
 Open for inspection 3 to dark
 1759 HOLLYHOCK TERR.
 NO DOWN PAYMENT

Good Credit Only Requirement
First payment in November

**3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS
FAMILY RM., ALL BRICK**

GO GLENWOOD ROAD to Glenwood
Drive-In Theater, turn left. Days,
BU. 9-1596 CE. 7-4366

DICK DOETSCH CO.

**\$5 DOWN
WHY RENT?**

CAN finance balance. 1415 Dennis
Dr. Clean resale, \$13,500. Bath and

51
half; full brick; 5% rooms; cement
patio; large shady lot. Immediate pos-
sible. 10 blocks plus school. Dr.
Go Glenwood, turn left to Austin Dr.,
turn left out Aldea, turn right on
Dennis Dr. Turner Heights Subdivi-
sion. Open 1 until dark Sat. and Sun.
John Winterrowd. MA. 2-4147 or
BU 9-5379.

**N. Decatur Rd. Section
2459 FERNLEAF DR.
OPEN**

\$300 DOWN plus min. closing cost
makes this home an excellent buy.
-rm. house on nice level lot. Loc.
of school, residence, 2 very close
school and transfer, the house is

good condition and you can move in immediately. Call Ed Tucker, DR. 52-1111 for further information.
FOREKNR REALTY, INC., 8115 S. Aven. East
INSIDE CITY LIMITS
433 MIMOSA DR.
WINNONA PARK AREA—L.R. with
 carbacharstone stone fireplace wall, din.
 rm., paneled den, kit plus pantry,
 tile bath, util. rm., 2 bedrms. down-
 stairs, 14'x36' bedrm. upstairs with
 extra large walk-thru closet, attic
 fan, barn, 12'x12' shed, fenced
 back yard with large terrace, cedar
 shade trees. FHA approved, approx.
 \$170,000, plus C.C. DR. 6-3501.
EVERGREEN FOREST
 \$150,000

7-15 **OPEN AFTERNOONS**
DIRECTIONS: Scott Blvd. to Law-
renceville Rd. go 1/4 mi. to Holly-
wood turn right, go 1 mi. to
subdivision entrance.
E. A. BAYLIS CO., INC. CE 7-9227
Nighting, Susan, Bill Morrow, ME 4-9900

\$750 DOWN, FHA
INCLUDES CLOSING COST
716 COOL HOLLOW DR.
VERY attractive 5-rm. brick, with
screened side porch, large hwnl.
space, shade trees.
NEAL & WESTBROOK RLTY.
17-9 Canal Rd., D.R. 4-9885
CE 3-9923

Already Financed 4 1/2 % Loan
 PAY equity and move in November
 1. Notes only \$79.00, which includes
 3. taxes and insurance. Three-bedroom
 5. an brick with carpet, utility room and
 7. large unfinished basement. One block
 9. from school. CALL BU. 9-5132.

\$350 DOWN PLUS C.C.
 FHA APPRAISED \$10,750. Beaut. 5-
 No. 9 room brick, like new. Cyclone-fenced
 to yard with extra lot, limbed, posa.
 1. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 80

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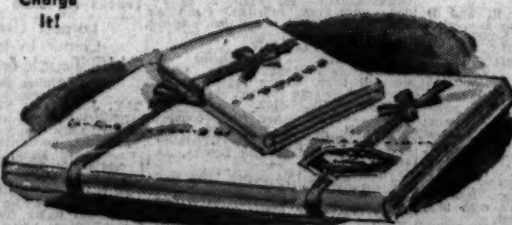
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